





## THE NEW CHIEF

Of the United States Postal  
Department.

**The President Nominates William L. Wilson of West Virginia for the Position.**

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President

The fact that President Cleveland intended to appoint Mr. Wilson to the post has been known for several days to the most intimate friends of Mr. Wilson and to Mr. Wilson himself. The selection is one which the President made of his own motion, without any urging from Mr.

No member has been on more intimate terms with the Executive than was the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and his speech in the House have always been understood to voice the opinion of the administration. It was noted yesterday that Mr.

Wilson's speech upon the amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation Bill to compel railway mail clerks to live at the end of their routes—perhaps the last speech he will make as a Congressman—was a earnest plea to Congress to support the

Being somewhat run down in health and wearied from his work in Congress, Mr. Wilson will rest for some time, probably for a month, before assuming the duties

of his new office. Part of his vacation will be passed in West Virginia and part of it in visiting friends elsewhere.

Senator Villas, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, instead of calling a meeting of the committee to consider Mr. Wilson's nomination, polled

the members of the committee and obtained unanimous consent to make a favorable report.

An effort was made to secure an executive session for the immediate consideration of the nomination, but, owing to the fact that some of the Senators stated that they would insist that the nomination

William L. Wilson is best known in the country in connection with his recent

tariff work in Congress. He has been tariff student since he first entered Congressional life in 1882, but it was not until the present Congress that he became chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and as such the official leader of the House.

Prior to his first election to Congress in 1882 he had taken little part in politics except in being a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Cincinnati and subsequently an elector-at-large from West Virginia.

would have saved Mr. Wilson's speech. The work had it not been for a political rupture and a party split in his home town of Charleston, W. Va., which was settled by the opposing factions uniting on Mr. Wilson. The campaign was a red-hot one. Mr. Wilson finally won by nine votes.

He was then re-elected to six successive congresses. He received good committee assignments from the first, going on the Judiciary, Appropriations and Ways and Means. His experience shortly after the war as a professor of the law in Columbia College equipped him for the work on the Judiciary Committee in the four Co-

gressional eras of recent tariff changes the Morrison bill, the Mills bill, the McKinley bill and the Wilson bill—Mr. Wilson took a leading part. He did much of the work of constructing the Mills bill and he and Representative Brockbridge started on a successful tour of platform

speeches throughout the East, including President Cleveland's tariff revision message.

of the ways and means committee, who re-elected Speaker, however, Mr. Orin named Mr. Wilson chairman of the Ways and Means committee and in this capacity he framed the measure which was the basis of the present tariff law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In the executive session of the Senate today the nomination of William L. Wilson to be Postmaster-General, was referred to the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, as immediately reported back favorably, but no action was taken because the Senate

Falls postmaster has stood at the head of the list, and Senators interested in this case would not allow any action until this was disposed of.

An agreement was reached that an executive session be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow, when the Sioux Falls matter a-

the Postmaster-General matter will be disposed of,

**TUDOR IRON WORKS.**

Work Has Been Resumed with No union Men.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—At the Tudor Iron Works in East St. Louis the spike and bar mills have resumed, giving employment to forty non-union men, who came from Pittsburgh. It is expected that an attempt will be made to run the other

partments before the end of this week as Col. T. A. Meysenburg, president of the company, announces that he has enough new men to take the places of the strikers.

plant, where beds and an eating-place have been prepared for their use by the company. A high fence has been built around the plant, and guards have been employed to protect the new men from any possible attack on the part of the strikers.

**New Electric Roads.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—According to the Examiner there is a probability that Market street will soon be converted into a thoroughfare for electric railways. The Market Street Railroad Company is at present engaged in laying a new track

ent engaged in laying a new track along the line of the cable road, and the rails are being wired for an electric current. The company denies that there is any intention to run electric cars, and states that the rails are being wired simply to complete the circuit of the Tur street road.

**WILL REPORT FAVORABLY.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors has agreed to report favorably the application of the Market-street Railroad for a franchise to operate an electric line on a part of Church street.

**Idaho's Ballot.**  
BOISE (Idaho,) Feb. 23.--The ballot day for United States Senator was a re-  
petition of those gone before: Sheup  
Sweet 17, Craggett 14.















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## AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

The great Citrus Fair opened auspiciously at Hazard's Pavilion last evening. It was an entrancing scene which confronted the vast throng of visitors as they poured through the doors, and exclamations of delight were heard on every side. If the scenes of last night may be accepted as an augury the fair is destined to be a magnificent success in every sense of the word.

In the local columns of The Times the hall decorations, the arrangement of the exhibits, the effects of the ensemble, and many interesting details are fully and accurately described. The reader who did not visit the Pavilion last evening will find these descriptions highly interesting, and from them he may obtain a fairly accurate idea of the exhibit as a whole. But no written description can convey an adequate idea of the completeness, the artistic arrangement and the general attractiveness of the exhibition. It can be fully appreciated only by personal inspection.

It was the general verdict of all who had witnessed similar exhibits in the past that the present one is far in advance of any of its predecessors. Too much credit cannot be given to those who have had charge of the arrangements. They have acquitted themselves most creditably, and to their efforts in large part the assured success of the enterprise is due.

No visitor in Los Angeles should leave our sunshine-land without visiting the Citrus Fair, for to do so would be to miss one of the rarest of attractions. Here he will find epitomized some of the chief resources and the pomological wealth of Southern California. The visitor about to return to the icy fastness of his Eastern home should view the exhibit, in order that he may carry in his mental vision a dream of enchantment never to be obliterated by blizzards and cold waves.

Today is Los Angeles day, and every patriotic citizen should embrace the opportunity to visit the fair if possible. Even the Angeleno, who is accustomed to the lavish profusion of fruits and flowers, will be both surprised and delighted with the magnificent display at the Pavilion.

## THE OLD AND NEW LOS ANGELES.

The old citizen who has been absent a few years comes back to us to find Los Angeles has changed marvelously. It is not alone in the residence portion of the city that the change is surprising, but on our business streets as well, where the humble frame structure is gradually retreating and giving place to the metropolitan brick.

It is not yet a decade since Broadway first showed signs of being transformed from a purely residence street to one almost entirely business in character. The Times was a pioneer in this change and even men of sagacity smiled and shook their heads at the temerity in coming so far south of the then business center. But one glance at the city today is sufficient to show the wisdom of our foresight, for now the finest business houses are to the south of us and Broadway is fast becoming an imposing business rival to Main and Spring. Business, too, is building on this handsome thoroughfare for the future, and rearing its most massive and substantial edifices. Four and five-story brick blocks are going up all along the line to the southward, and our business center is expanding and lengthening till it is fast becoming metropolitan in proportion and in general architecture. Los Angeles is no longer a wooden city, its business part any easy prey to the flames, but a city of brick, showing

everywhere the aspect of modern metropolitan life and the promise of a populous and prosperous future. We have today a more inviting, well-built and modern-looking business center than has San Francisco, and many of these newly-erected structures would be a credit to Boston, New York, or even sky-reaching Chicago. The transformation from the old one and two-story frame buildings that formerly sheltered the business of Los Angeles, to the four and five-story structures in which it is now housed is most marked and full of promise for the future of our city. It evidences the increase of wealth in our midst, the wonderful growth of trade, and points unerringly to Los Angeles as the flourishing metropolis of Southern California.

The character of our homes has changed no less than our business surroundings, and everywhere we find the modern home, elegant in architecture and beautiful in its surroundings. Individuality is expressed in many of our newer residences, an individuality of culture and refinement that is pleasing and that promises much for the social life of our future. Altogether the outlook could scarcely be more encouraging.

## TO ABOLISH THE GRAND JURY.

There is quite a growing feeling among the public that the average grand jury is a good deal of a farce, and a very expensive farce at that. Whenever by some unexpected and fortuitous combination of unforeseen circumstances a grand jury finds something definite against a pull-door who has any influence or pull, some means are found to declare the grand jury illegally constituted and the expense and labor have all been in vain. There is a bill pending before the South Dakota Legislature to abolish the grand jury, except in cases where the court shall direct one to be called. This seems to be a measure in the interest of reform. The expense of a grand jury is heavy without any adequate return for the money, and with this institution abolished the processes before trial in the criminal courts might be simplified and made more efficient. The county or district attorney is practically the grand jury. He calls what witnesses he wants; directs when to find true bills; the evidence is gone over hurriedly and is but meager at best, thus preventing a fair consideration of the case. A large proportion of the jury's time is also occupied by the consideration of petty jail cases—cases where the alleged offender has been ordered to jail at a preliminary examination upon evidence presumably strong enough to convict, but the nature of the crime is such that it is beyond the jurisdiction of the inferior court.

Michigan has abolished the grand jury entirely and the workings of the new law are satisfactory. The magistrate either binds the criminal over to the higher court or fixes the punishment. The ends of justice are subserved at a saving of time and money and that impediment to business, the grand jury, no longer exists.

The libel bill now before the State Legislature provides that a newspaper may publish, without liability for libel, a report of a complaint sworn to before a proper official. The justice of such a law seems too obvious for serious opposition. When an action is begun in the courts the allegations submitted under oath become public property, for the proceedings of courts are open to the public and it is right that they should be so. If a person is falsely accused the courts afford him an opportunity to prove his innocence, and the newspapers are at all times ready to give full publicity to the proofs of innocence. There is nothing to be gained by star-chamber secrecy in such cases, while publicity is very likely to aid in bringing out all the facts, and thus in forwarding the ends of justice. The bill is a good one and ought to become a law. It would in nowise serve to lessen the liability of sensation-mongering sheets which libel private character from malicious and vulgar motives. But it would protect respectable journals, which display legitimate enterprise in publishing legitimate news, against malicious suits for libel.

The Tulare Register advocates an extension of the statutory legislative session to 100 days, in lieu of the present sixty days. The idea is not calculated to be popular and can hardly be sustained by valid arguments. Sixty days is a sufficiently long time for the regular biennial sessions. If the members of both houses would attend strictly to business and not fritter away their time in needless adjournments and dilatory proceedings. More than one-half of every regular session is frittered away. Another great evil which needlessly protracts the sessions is the introduction of a vast number

of trivial bills which take up a great deal of time and either fail of passage or become dead-letter laws. The Times is unable to see any good reason for prolonging the legislative sessions beyond the limit now provided by law.

The rapidly moving electric cars are not the only danger to traffic on Spring street of an evening, especially when bicyclists dart in and out at a rapid pace. There are other obstructions which have grown rapidly during the past couple of years. There are the bands of zealous religious exhorters who hold forth every evening at half a dozen street corners. It is all very well to fulfill the Master's instructions—to "go into the by-ways and hedges and compel them to come in"—but Spring street is certainly not a "by-way." It is the leading business thoroughfare of Los Angeles and ought not to be obstructed in this manner. The wide streets just off Spring street would do as well for this purpose, especially as the "brethren" and "sisters" usually possess voices of great power and reach if not of the choicest quality. They should point out "the narrow path" on such side streets as Third, Fourth and Fifth, rather than occupy the "broad path" of Spring street, which, when encumbered with rapidly-moving cars and bicyclists, tamale stands and warblers, threatens to "lead into destruction" of life or limb those who attempt to cross the street.

Gov. James H. Budd evidently has a clinch in the San Quentin wardship matter. He proposes to have Senator Seymour of San Bernardino appointed as Warden Hale's successor. Three of the five directors of the prison are in favor of the retention of Hale, but Gov. Jimmie has notified them that if they continue their opposition to Seymour they will be compelled to step down and out, to be succeeded by those who will favor Seymour. It is conceded that Senator Seymour is a good man for the position, but the manner in which Mr. Budd proposes to enforce his will is, to state it mildly, rather dictatorial.

In a San Diego real estate office two interesting photographs are exhibited. Both pictures were taken in January. One is from New York. It portrays a gag of men digging a locomotive out of a snow-bank. The snow walls are eighteen feet high. The second photograph shows a score or so of men and boys about to plunge into the water of San Diego Bay for a swim. The contrast of climatic conditions in January, as evidenced by these photographs, between New York and San Diego, astonishes Eastern people. Southern Californians look upon it as a matter of course.

The new postoffice building at Washington is nearing completion with the most marvelous lack of celerity. Three years have elapsed since work on it was commenced, yet the third story framework is still incomplete. The men at work on it are accomplishing their task as slowly as is this Democratic Congress in its attempt to rear a financial structure for the country's benefit. But it is to be hoped that in the end the failure will not be so great.

At a meeting held yesterday, the Merchants' Association of San Francisco decided to co-operate with the Merchants' Association of Los Angeles in the promotion of our annual festival or fiesta. This action on the part of the San Francisco merchants is generous; it is kindly; it is complimentary. Los Angeles will not forget to do the handsome thing by San Francisco when an occasion presents itself.

It is evident that the machine politicians of New York do not yet appreciate the fact that the decided victory which was achieved at the polls in New York city last November was the triumph of decency over corruption and not of any political party. It takes time to open the eyes of the wilfully blind to things that they have no desire to see.

Sending coals to Newcastle isn't a circumstance to sending California oranges to Florida. A carload was sent from Pomona last week by the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, destined for St. Augustine. They will be used principally in the hotels, and the Pomona Times says they will do a lot of missionary work for Southern California.

The irreverent Cincinnati papers are telling a joke on a church of that city which advertised in flaming headlines that the subject of the sermon on a certain night would be "Who Will be in Hell?" and added the hospitable words: "Everybody will be made welcome." The church was filled to overflowing.

A Louisville revivalist has stirred up a decided sensation by declaring that if he wished "to send a boy to hell he would put him in the arms of a society girl." This is pretty strong language, but doubtless there are numerous young men in Louisville who would be perfectly willing to risk the experiment.

England regards Grover Cleveland as "the greatest American President." In one sense he is undoubtedly so—though he has reduced his "greatness" by some forty-five pounds during the last few weeks with the help of a "massena" according to recent Washington advices.

The Bank of England's rate of discount is quoted at 2 per cent, where it has remained for a long time. This indicates that there is a great deal of idle money on hand there. Perhaps it is waiting for another bond issue by Messrs. Cleveland, Carlisle & Co.

Citizens of San Diego, including directors of the Chamber of Commerce, have requested the republication of the weather article from San Diego, printed in The Times of February 23. The report showed the winter temperature at San Diego for twenty-two years. Only five times since 1871 has the temperature been recorded as low as 32 deg., never lower, according to the report of M. L. Hearne, observer of the United States Weather Bureau. This is the official report of the government. It requires a temperature of 33 deg. to kill

dragons and lemons. Copies of the table, in convenient form for mailing, can be obtained at the San Diego agency of The Times.

The national capital is moving in the direction of obtaining a better water supply for the city. It is going to try the effect of sending a petition to Cleveland's Congress. But what is a Democratic Congress supposed to know about pure water?

The establishment of a State Normal School at San Diego seems nearer realization than ever. The legislative committee having the matter in charge recommends an appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose, and a school at San Diego as the site of such a school.

It is announced from Washington, D. C., that Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who has joined the W. C. T. U., but Grover will continue to take along an ample supply of "bait," just the same, when he goes on his hunting and fishing excursions.

According to the official meteorological averages for the past seventeen years, we may expect a total rainfall in March of 2.85 inches. We also expect twelve entirely cloudless days, twelve partly cloudy days, and seven cloudy days.

A bill introduced at Sacramento by Senator Hart proposes to appropriate \$25,000 "to ventilate the Capitol building." If report be true there are some things about that fine structure which very much need ventilation.

A fatal disease is said to have seized upon the Prince of Wales, while Queen Victoria's health continues fairly good. It isn't at all safe to bet that H. R. H. will ever become King of England.

Already the project of erecting a monument to the late Frederick Douglass is under discussion. Indeed, it follows hard upon his death.

The knife is still in operation. Freight rates between Seattle and Alaska have been reduced from \$10 to \$3 per ton.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—Nellie McHenry, as effervescent as ever, came back to us last night and was greeted by a big house, one particularly so above all. Her play, "A Night at the Circus," is a farce-comedy that out-Hits Hoyt, and even out-Domineys H. Gratton Donnelly, who is guilty of having constructed it. The piece has a plot to be sure, but not one in any way novel nor one that cuts much figure in the performance. It is Nellie McHenry and the snappy and jolly people that surround her who fill it full of "git and go" and that save the play from the damning it deserves. Age has dealt kindly with the star of last night's bill at the Los Angeles, and she is just as lively, gay, voluble and jolly as she was years ago when she played "Fun in the Greenroom," and the like of that, and she has imbued those who support with her irrepressible and entertaining liveliness. In the course of the performance there are numerous bright and engaging specialties that set the house roaring with laughter or ringing with applause; breezy topical songs, "Don't You Think So," a duet by Miss McHenry and Mr. Bradbury, being especially catchy—graceful dances, lively diversissements by lithe and shapely girls; some clever wing dancing by Billy Barry, Jr., down on the Mills as Kicker; some pleasing singing, and a price which would pay them liberally and would put thousands of games in operation and give tens of thousands of men profitable employment.

(San Bernardino Sun.) A ratio of 20 to 1 will give our silver miners \$103 an ounce for the rate of sale of silver to California is 60 cents from Chicago and \$1.60 from Colorado. Strict enactments are needed to prevent such discrimination. San Diego has suffered from such causes sufficiently to sympathize with Colorado.

(Freemason Republic.) Ask the average farmer if he considers himself in any way benefited by the official horse races and their side-shows, and you will be apt to find that he does not. After the appropriation has been made, however, he will claim that he is in favor of fair dealing and common justice.

(San Diego Union.) Complaint has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the rate of sale of silver to California is 60 cents from Chicago and \$1.60 from Colorado. Strict enactments are needed to prevent such discrimination. San Diego has suffered from such causes sufficiently to sympathize with Colorado.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

### Consolidated Electric Changes.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28, 1895.—The Editor of The Times: Something has been made public to the present affairs of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company, it will, perhaps, be a matter of public interest to add to your article of this morning the conference which has just been concluded in this city was held at the request of the present management and with the cordial co-operation of Mr. Sherman, now president of the company.

Upon a thorough investigation of the affairs of the company by an expert in such matters, it has been found that, in view of the financial situation of the company and the financial panic of the last two years, the present management has done all that could reasonably be expected in the development and care of the property. The bondholders and present management are, however, united in the opinion that a considerable sum of money must be expended upon the property at once in order to give to Los Angeles first-class service and secure satisfactory results to those interested in the property. Under the circumstances, and to secure the funds necessary, the bondholders, or some of them, will soon assume the laboring oar in the management of the company, leaving those who have had this responsibility for the past few years to the hands of the new management. The new arrangement, however, contemplates that Mr. Sherman, who has largely labored in the company, will cordially co-operate with the new management in promoting its success.

Yours very truly,  
EDWIN BURRITT SMITH.

### Marcher Heard From.

F. A. Marcher writes to The Times to the effect that he did not leave Los Angeles in order to get away from his creditors, as might be inferred from an article in reference to him published last Sunday. He claims that he is not a debtor, but a creditor, and that he has been doing him by some of the men with whom he was engaged in recent transactions in this city, and that an attempt is being made to put him in a bad light.

## REVIEWS.

Rev. Plous. Were you at the meeting today, Uncle Eb. Law, yes—and a routin' time we had it.

Rev. Plous. All full of the spirit, were they? Uncle Eb. Yes; you see it was an anniversary of de Limes Kline Club; some member contributed to galsas on moonshine and all de members had der rascals.

Collector. You would oblige me very much if you would straighten up this little account today.

Mr. Meeks. You will have to see my wife, she always attends to those matters.

Collector. I know she does, but I came to you to economize time and I'll throw of 40 per cent. in the start.

Maudie. And Mr. Plous, after he had promised last night, told me he was a bear on the exchange.

Rose. A bear—well, you'd have thought so if you had seen him hug me two weeks ago and told me I wouldn't exchange with him any more.

Silas Rustie. Why, that young fellow over there seems to be fairly callin' that smoke.

Dick Urban. That's what they call "in-haling."

Well, I'd often heard tell of these smoke consumers; but I never 'lowed they was as insignificant lookin'.

(Washington Star.) "Did you resolve to quit smoking this year?" "No I resolved to quit quitting."

(Harper's Bazar.) "Perily. There is one thing I have to say in favor of the wind when it whistles."

Dulthead. What's that?

Perily. It never whistles popular airs.

(Truth.) The Judge. I hope I shall not see you here again.

See me? Why, yer ain't goin' to resign your position, are yer?

(Indiana Journal.) Tommy. Paw, what is an intellectual soler?

Mr. Figg. It is generally one where the refreshments do not cost much more than a dime a head.

(New York Weekly.) Mother. That note paper is certainly very queer, but are you sure it is fashionable?

Her father. Oh, it must be. It is almost impossible to write on it.

## PITH OF THE PRESS.

(Pasadena News.) Cuba will get there if she keeps on. We need Cuba every time we buy a cigar for 25 cents that should cost 5.

(Oakland Times.) The greatest winter circus of the century has been running all winter at Washington, D. C. Several of the star performers will be out of a job March 4.

(San Francisco Call.) Never fear that there will not be plenty of people of influence in the new California State Convention, as the location of the new National Republican Convention, if we give the project a favorable start before some other city gets in ahead of us.

(Pasadena Star.) The oranges are going forward from the district, as from others, merrily and freely. Lemon-growers should take a lesson from the success of the plan for handling and marketing them, and adopt the same.

(San Francisco Call.) Last year San Francisco spent nearly \$20,000,000 for imported merchandise. By a universal determination to patronize the home manufacturer at least \$10,000,000 could have been kept at home and hard times would not have been heard of in California.

(Sacramento Record-Union.) The Secretary of the Washington Territory food bill, and the Assembly should hasten to do likewise with Mr. Keene's bill. The measure is a simple, just and honest one. What man can possibly object to a law which will put the people of Washington Territory in a position to stand on their feet and still claim that he is in favor of fair dealing and common justice?

(San Bernardino Sun.) A ratio of 20 to 1 will give our silver miners \$103 an ounce for the rate of sale of silver to California is 60 cents from Chicago and \$1.60 from Colorado.

(Freemason Republic.) Ask the average farmer if he considers himself in any way benefited by the official horse races and their side-shows, and you will be apt to find that he does not. After the appropriation has been made, however, he will claim that he is in favor of fair dealing and common justice.

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(Arizona Citizen.) The coyote soup-herders in Arizona for the California market are liable to get left this time, as no appropriation was made by the State of California at the time the Legislature passed the bounty law, and under a ruling by the Supreme Court the bounty cannot be paid out of the general fund. This will, at least for the time being, give Arizona coyotes a new lease on life.

## No Use for Him.

(Oceville Register.) The man who lacks faith in his home is a detriment and a curse to the community. He sees no light and glowing future, clear sunlight, no progress, no prosperity. Better a hundred times for him to be at home than to move away. He hangs like a millstone around the necks of those who have faith in their homes. Their faith is deeper than words or professions, for to prove their faith they dig up coin to help their town, district or county. They believe things will be better by and by, that land will be worth more, that a greater variety of crops will be grown, and that more people will come to settle and build homes. Some men ever live in the deep canyon of dependency, where the sunlight rarely penetrates, and they think all the world is dark, gloomy, dismal and sunless. Others live in the hilltops and breathe the air of progress. They have faith in their homes, and this faith plants the tree and vine, uproots the bush and stump and turns the brushy hillside into blooming orchards and deep green vineyards. This faith builds homes, schools and churches. This faith makes men better and freerhearted, while the man who lacks it grows narrow, morose, sour and miserly.

## New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Five furcings: Black Ball won; Flash second; Brevity third; time 1:48. Six furcings: Time 1:50. Seven furcings: Miss Clark won, Ixion second, Dave Pulsifer third; time 1:35 1/2.

## Territory for Sports.

GUTHRIE (Okla.), Feb. 28.—The House today passed Representative Little's bill for the promotion of athletic sports, which allows sparring matches and prize-fights. The council has been asked and will pass the bill as amended by the House, where only two votes were against it. This will open the Territory to Corbett and Fitzsimmons and any other national champions without fear of interference.

## Poultry Experiment Stations.

John C. Stedman, a Los Angeles poultry breeder, writes to The Times as follows in regard to a bill which has been introduced at Sacramento for the establishment of poultry experiment stations in California. The amount of money asked for is small, and, properly conducted, such stations would prove of great benefit to the industry, the importance of which is generally overlooked.

"Senator C. M. Simpson has introduced in the Senate and Assemblyman Bulla in the House a bill providing for the creation of a poultry plant at the United States experiment stations at Berkeley and Pomona. This bill was prepared by the Los Angeles County Poultry Association and is in line with legislation in many of the States, notably Rhode Island, New York and Oregon. The appropriation asked is small, \$500 per year for each station, but it is passed will result in a great amount of good to the poultry industry of California. Practical experiments will be made in poultry culture, the question of climate influence will be investigated, cures of diseases, their remedies and prevention of pests, best buildings, etc. Very few people realize the immensity of the industry and its importance to the public. The United States census shows the following figures:

"There were in California in 1880 1,435,981 chickens and 184,176 turkeys, ducks, etc.; in 1890 3,505,350 chickens and 423,953 turkeys, ducks, etc. These fowls laid, in 1879 5,771,823 dozen eggs, and in 1890 13,679,423 dozen. Yet with all these fowls and their eggs California sent out but \$1,000,000 for eggs and \$3,000,000 for chickens. The opportunities are great and the possibilities immense. California's fowls are very prolific, as witness: California's 3,987,202 fowls laid 13,679,423 dozen eggs in 1890; New Jersey's 3,287,003 fowls laid 8,031,671 dozen eggs in 1889; Maryland's 4,023,130 fowls laid 12,718,585 dozen eggs in 1889, showing that California's fowls beat the world. These figures are from the United States census of 1890.

"The States that have experiment stations issue valuable bulletins every year, showing the results in every line of experiment and this it is proposed to do in California. This month California sent its first carload of eggs to the East and Chicago has been eating California eggs as well as oranges. The Legislature should encourage the industry and assist in raising California hens and turkeys. What is the farmer getting for the product of the ranch into gold in the shape of eggs. The following is the full text of Senator Simpson's bill:

"An act to create a division of poultry and to provide for scientific and practical experimentation with poultry culture, under authority of the State University.

"The people of the State of California represented in Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

"Section 1. There shall be a department of poultry in connection with the college of agriculture and (United States) experiment station at the University. One division of this department shall be located in the southern portion of the State and one in the northern.

"Sec. 2. To further the work of scientific and practical experimenting with poultry under the diverse conditions of climate and surroundings in this State there is hereby appropriated the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2000) for the two fiscal years commencing July 1, 1895, one-half of which shall be expended in the northern portion of the State and the other half in the southern portion. By the order of the regents of the university through the college of agriculture and United States experiment station, a brief synopsis of the work of conducting investigations and experiments in poultry culture, embracing the proper conditions of soils and climate, treatment of breeding stock, locations, best buildings and furnishings for California, and the raising of fowls for the table; artificial incubation, diseases of poultry and their prevention and cure, mating varieties to breed for eggs and for market, injurious insects affecting fowls and how to eradicate the same, caponizing, exhibition birds and the fancy.

"Sec. 3. The board of regents of the university shall cause to be published from time to time as occasion demands bulletins detailing the results of these experiments and investigations for gratuitous distribution, and on or before the 1st of November of each year shall embody in the annual report of the college of agriculture and United States experiment station, a brief synopsis of the work accomplished and a detailed statement of the disbursements of the money appropriated.

"Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

## The Bicycle and Dress Reform.

If women ride they must, when riding, dress more rationally than they have been wont to do; if they do this many prejudices as to what they may be allowed to wear will melt away. Reason will gain upon precedent, and ere long the comfortable, sensible and artistic wardrobe of the rider will make the conventional style of woman's dress absurd to the eye and undesirable to the understanding. A reform often advances most rapidly by indirection. An ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory, and the graceful and becoming costume of women on the bicycle will convince the world that has brushed aside the theories, no matter how well constructed, and has been misled by the arguments of dress reformers. A woman with bands hanging on her hips, and dress snug about the waist and chokingly tight at the throat, will naturally trim down the skirt, pull down the back, and numerous folds heating the lower part of the spine, and with tight shoes, ought to be in agony. She might as well be miserable as a miserly man would be in the same plight. And the fact that she can coolly and competently assert that her clothing is perfectly easy and that she does not mind it, is the most conclusive proof that she is altogether abnormal bodily, or else that she has not much idea of the grandness and nobility of woman might be put. We also saw the great advantage in good fellowship and mutual understanding between men and women who take the road together, sharing its hardships and rejoicing in its triumphs of motion through landscapes breathing nature's inexhaustible charm, and skyscrapers lifting the heart from what is, to what shall be hereafter. We discussed on the advantage to masculine character of comradeship with women who were as skilled and ingenious in the manipulation of the swift steed as they themselves. We contended that whatever diminishes the sense of superiority in men makes them more manly, braver and pleasanter to have about. We felt sure that the bluff, the swagger, the bravado of young England in his teens would not outlive the complete mastery of the outdoor arts in which his sisters are now successfully engaged. The old fables, myths and fancies, associated with the idea of woman's incompetence to handle bat and car, bridle and rein, and at last the barbar of the bicycle, are passing into contempt in presence of nimbleness, agility and skill of that boy's sister—indeed, we felt that they constituted an impediment after the fashion of the last decade, their physical achievements will be such that it will become the pride of many of them to be known as that girl's brother. As we discussed of life, death and the judgment to come, of "man's inhumanity to man," as well as of beasts, birds and creeping things, we frequently resorted to a phrase that has become habitual with me in these latter years, when other worlds seem anchored close along side this, and when the telephone, the phonograph and the microphone begin to show us that every breath carried in itself not only the power, but the scientific certainty of registration. "Well, one thing is certain, we shall meet it in the other."

## Starved to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Lambert Deakins, aged 50 years, and his wife died from starvation at their home today.

## Why?

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Why should the Legislature allow costs, expenses and attorneys' fees to an unsuccessful contestant for a seat in that body? The rule of law in ordinary cases is that the unsuccessful litigant must not only pay his own costs, but those of his opponent. Were such a rule as



## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 30.39; at 8 a.m. 30.39. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 71 deg. Maximum temperature, 53 deg.; minimum temperature, 50 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

## DAILY BULLETIN.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on February 28. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 7th meridian time.

Place of Observation	Bar.	Ther.
Los Angeles, clear	29.89	71
San Diego, clear	29.88	74
San Luis Obispo, clear	29.86	74
San Francisco, clear	29.88	68
San Francisco, partly cloudy	29.89	68
San Francisco, foggy	29.89	68
San Francisco, foggy	29.89	68
Portland, partly cloudy	30.28	56

## The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Whop La for the coupon queen of La Florida.

The old adage about "carrying coal to Newcastle" will now have to be changed to "carrying oranges to Florida."

At Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego, two-year-old grapefruit trees yield from one-half to one box of fruit. This fruit would recently in Boston for \$9 a box.

The special committee of the City Council, appointed a number of weeks ago to investigate as to the service rendered by the street railways of the city, has not yet reported. Notwithstanding this, there has been an unusual press of Council business this report ought not to be delayed.

Every dollar invested in the grading and improvement of streets, the building of sidewalks, the planting of shade-trees, the laying of sewers, etc., in Los Angeles, is money well invested, and will increase the value of abutting property far more than the actual cost of the improvement. Property-owners should remember this very important fact.

San Diego anglers amuse themselves catching 300-pound black sea bass from the wharves in the harbor. Whenever one of these huge fish is hooked an empty keg is tied to the line. The captive pulls this keg about the bay until exhausted. The angler then readily overtakes the keg, pulls the fish to the boat and kills it with an axe.

San Diego, and in fact all California ranchers, have reason to be proud of the fact that whereas, farming lands, including fences and buildings, of the entire United States increased in value during the last ten years 30 per cent. the increase for California was 150 per cent. The increased value of farm products was for the entire United States 11 per cent. during the ten years, while for California it was 46 per cent.

"Heart! heart!" One of the gentlemen of the San Bernardino chain gang comes forward with a novel proposition for the solution of the tramp problem. He suggests that the Mojave Desert be flooded with alcohol, and that all the tramps be turned loose upon it. This would probably be an effective remedy, for your average tramp would never leave the vicinage while the flow of booze held out. But it would be somewhat expensive.

The City Council has instructed the City Attorney to present an ordinance which will place the appointment of the meat and milk inspector in the hands of the Board of Health. Such an ordinance should be adopted. The health department is held responsible for the enforcement of sanitary laws, and should have the appointment of the men employed to enforce such laws. Besides being consistent with the requirements of the ordinance, the Board of Health is in a better position than is the Council to make a suitable appointment thereto.

This is a splendid growing time, and the grass stands high in the meadows, which he on every hand like big dew-covered emeralds. Ah, but they are a pretty sight of a morning when the sun flushes them with light, and every dewdrop is like a sparkling diamond stippling the grassy blade or shining in the heart of a flower. Then the birds are out with their feathered breasts full of song, and they pour out their musical notes on the glad morning air till the morning seems to laugh with delight. The big busy East may be content with her snows and frost and mammoth icicles, and like the roar of her rushing winds, but we want none of them. We are in love with Nature as we find her here and we give her our benediction.

The Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision in the Aliso street paving case, affirming the decision previously rendered in the lower court. The action was brought to restrain the city from awarding a contract for the improvement, on the ground that a majority of the property-owners had not assented. The city appealed, claiming that the petition was invalid because one of the signatures thereto was that of one of several co-tenants, and that he had no implied authority to act for the others. The Supreme Court holds that the signature of one of several co-tenants is sufficient to bind the others, unless it be shown that the others were opposed to his action. It was also held that the agent of a property-owner might sign for the principal without being compelled to show that he had received the proper authorization to do so. Thus the city loses its case, and the improvement must wait until a majority of the property-owners ask for it.

There was considerable complaint among visitors at the Citrus Fair, last night, about the management of the electric lights in the Edison tower. This structure is situated in the center of the hall, and is covered with incandescent lamps of various colors. By a special arrangement the different colored lamps are alternately lighted and extinguished. The effect, considered by itself, is acknowledged to be brilliant. But the sudden alternations of color seriously interfered with the enjoyment of the rest of the exhibit, and were very trying to the eyesight. The hall is so small size, comparatively speaking, that the effects of the changing lights are exaggerated. It would seem not to be a difficult matter to arrange the controlling apparatus in such manner that all objections would be obviated. When the lights are allowed to burn steadily the effect is very pleasing. Why not allow them to burn unintercepted, or at least make the alternations less frequent?

## RATES STILL STAGNANT

## Railroad Officials Continue to Gather.

## Further Details of the Proposed San Diego Transcontinental Air Line.

## A Deal on with the Northern Pacific. Departure of President Robinson of the Santa Fe for Chicago.

A large amount of irresponsible talk is being indulged regarding the second-class passenger rate. The action of the Santa Fe in exercising the prerogative it possesses in common with other committee lines has been magnified and distorted altogether out of its proper proportion. As a matter of fact, the affair is now out of the hands of the Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific, as already indicated by The Times, not only will not cut the rate at present, but, having had full knowledge of the circumstances attending the action of the Santa Fe, has sympathized with that road in the peremptory stand it took. All question of rebating on west-bound traffic is mere moonshine. When the east-bound difficulty is adjusted, it will be time to talk of cutting in on west-bound rates. One of the brokers did announce that he was making a flat rate of \$48 to Chicago, a cut of \$5 on the regular rate, but it is generally believed that a microscope of most gigantic proportions would be needed to reveal the passenger who was lucky enough to get the \$2.50 under cut on the Santa Fe rate.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAGNATES.** The officials who arrived in the city on Wednesday left yesterday morning in the director's car for Tucson. Superintendent at Mesa went as far as Yuma only with them. Mrs. Fillmore, wife of the general superintendent, and Mrs. Foster, whose husband is auditor of the motive power and machinery department, are with them, and it is not improbable that the run may be made clear through to El Paso before a return is made to this city.

H. E. Huntington, assistant to the president, R. P. Schwab, manager of the Santa Fe, and other officials of the Santa Fe, and possibly A. N. Towne, general manager of the Pacific system, are expected here at any time, and the rumor has come from San Francisco that Collins P. Huntington is also heading for Los Angeles. All of which may be good for this city, and with the arrival of a few more of the leading officials of the road it would be possible to move the general offices and transact all the business of the Southern Pacific from the coming railroad center of the State.

**TRANSFERENCE OF ROUTE.** The orange shipments are now going by the northern route in preference to that by way of El Paso. The shipments now are averaging about twenty-five cars a day, routed via Ogden, and business is gradually but steadily improving.

**TO ARRIVE BY SEA.** The following passengers left San Francisco yesterday on the steam Santa Rosa: John Hayes, Mrs. W. G. Hill and child, Miss B. S. Stewart, Mrs. M. Stewart, E. Wray, Dan Polk, Miss Krager, Mrs. J. D. Silver, Mrs. C. Leech, P. H. Myers, Judge Clement, F. Boyd, J. P. Rooley, F. C. Torres, J. Gerson, D. B. Williams, W. K. Dial and wife, O. L. Morgan, M. Fernandez, Miss Peterson, Miss Duckworth, L. J. Olive, Miss M. Kamen, Mrs. Karen, Miss C. Wray, C. A. Palmer, H. R. Hedrick, G. W. El-Hott and five steerage.

The Santa Barbara passengers were: E. J. Reddick, Miss Frederic, Miss L. Moran, Miss A. B. Morther, Mrs. W. H. Moran, I. W. Bates, George Nicolson and three steerage.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC DEALS.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 28.—Receiver H. C. Payne and John C. Spooner will leave for New York today on business connected with the Northern Pacific. Mr. Payne said that the deal looking to the sale of the rights and privileges of the Northern Pacific Express would probably fall through. He said that some very good offers had been received for the property, but the receivers were not able to accept them because there are so many conflicting interests concerned.

## SANTA FE OFFICIALS DEPART.

President Robinson of the Santa Fe returned East last evening rejuvenated in health after his brief stay in California. Today H. G. Thompson, whilom general passenger agent of the Southern California, will bid good-bye to his old associates and speed eastward to Chicago, where he will be the chief of assistants to the passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe system. While Mr. Thompson has made many friends in Southern California who regret that he has left, they are pleased at knowing that he is in the months in all probability Mr. Thompson will make a short visit to Los Angeles, because he has been the scene of his new duties via Galveston, where he makes a brief stay.

## THAT'S THE KIND OF MEN WE ARE.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—(Special Correspondence.) Rufus Choate, the young San Diegoan who so glibly writes to The Times that the San Diego, Pacific and Eastern Railroad has not time to say anything to do with the Park Belt road, proposed as a terminus of the Eastern road, should consult Vice-President Sauer of the latter road and learn from that gentleman that the option held by that road for the Park Belt franchise on certain conditions. This option is said to expire before long. Rufus Choate does not claim that his paper is doing in railroad matters. If the young man will consult the records of the Merchants' National Bank he may there find evidence of regulations for the acquisition of the franchise by the Eastern road which Master Rufus thinks he now knows all about. This young man is very young and is therefore excusable in a measure for the errors of matters of which he is ignorant. As a matter of fact the San Diego, Pacific and Eastern road is absolutely without a chance for a right-of-way into this city. But there is very little doubt but what it could readily get such a franchise at the proper time if it desires one.

In addition to the quotations from the prospectus of the San Diego, Pacific and Eastern Railroad in The Times of February 27 the following remarkable statement is taken from this prospectus as showing the scope of the enterprise as related to the disinterestedness of its promoters: "The directors are all practical railroad men, experienced in different branches of the service, and enjoy the unlimited confidence of not only the different commercial institutions of this section of the country, but are unreservedly endorsed by the railroad element of Southern California. They are able to guarantee a service practically free from extravagance and mistakes. They have carefully investigated the proposition and have entered into it with a determination to win. They know the proposed route to be the best one leading from the Pacific to the East, and feel sure that San Diego is destined to be in the near future a commercial city."

"The organization of this enterprise is in the hands of competent, able, energetic men, who enjoy the confidence and respect of this entire community, and who will use every honorable means to insure its success; but it is not their intention or desire to continue only for such time as the railway men (in whose interest this movement is inaugurated) shall take an active interest, when the present board will re-

## CORONADO

DURING THE WINTER



## HAS THE WARMEST CLIMATE IN CALIFORNIA.

The Pleasure Seeker Finds the greatest variety of enjoyments.

The greatest comfort and health-restoring atmosphere.

For The finest winter season. The side resort in America.

Steam Heaters Throughout the Hotel.

Coronado Agency, 189 North Spring St., Los Angeles

tire and will give them their hearty cooperation.

"The citizens of San Diego are subscribing liberally to the stock of the company with the understanding that such stock can be taken at any time by the employees should they so desire. In addition many citizens of San Diego are subscribing a mileage subsidy, to be paid as rapidly as the road is constructed. San Diego citizens will in this way donate in cash probably 10 per cent. of the cost of the entire road in addition to the land and other subsidies.

## SCRAP HEAP.

W. E. Halm, general agent at Denver for the Southern Pacific, who formerly represented the company as commercial agent at San Bernardino, has resigned his position to accept a more lucrative one on another road. W. K. McAllister has been appointed as acting general agent.

W. M. Davenport of the Union Pacific returned yesterday from a trip along the road.

John L. Truslow, general agent of the Santa Fe at Santa Barbara, was in the city yesterday.

The Calhoun Opera Company, fifty strong, will leave in a special car this morning on the San Diego regular.

The Ferris excursion yesterday was a great success. One hundred and twenty-five people went to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lesore, the latter being a daughter of Congressman Cameron of Illinois, will arrive in the city today to visit relatives.

## THE REVENUE-CUTTER SERVICE

Congressional Legislation of Interest to Officers.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—(Special Correspondence.) The recent discussion of the revenue-cutter service in the House of Representatives touched upon a most important matter of simple justice to revenue-cutter officers. Congressman W. B. Bowers of this district made an able argument in favor of placing faithful revenue-cutter officers, who become incapacitated for active duty by reason of age or physical disability, upon "waiting orders," out of the line of promotion, and other officers promoted to their places. At present no provision is made for these officers upon their retirement from a service acknowledged to be more hazardous and arduous than that required of officers of the navy. Why cutter officers should not be entitled to as much consideration as naval officers upon their retirement is not clear to those giving the matter disinterested consideration. Congressman Bowers emphasized the fact that revenue-cutter officers have much less leisure than naval officers, and for more work get less pay. There are thirty-seven vessels in the revenue-cutter service, six of which are on this Coast. There are 211 officers in this service. Yet these vessels have sailed more miles in the open sea than have all the vessels of the entire United States navy, manned by 1674 officers. Says Mr. Bowers: "A man disabled in the line of duty in the army or navy is placed upon the retired list. Here we have a chaplain who has performed the arduous duty of that position for seven years placed on the retired list, because, forsooth, he has reached a certain age. But the captain who has been in the revenue service for sixty-three years, and is now 94 years of age, having been in active service for over forty years, cannot be put upon that list, but must be kept on waiting orders while his lieutenant is performing a captain's duty. The officers that have been utterly disabled in this service for life cannot be retired. What shall we do with such officers? Discharge them? Turn them off in their old age and helplessness? Common humanity forbids that. Why not apply sound, common-sense rules to this service as we do to the army and navy? If the retired list is necessary and proper for one to secure efficiency, the same necessity exists for extending it to the revenue marine service."

## A Woman Exchange

In the city of Riverside, doing a business of \$20 to \$25 a day, and stock that will involve for just what we want for it (good will thrown in.) \$100. A nice, clean place, and having the best class of trade. Here is a net income of \$100 a month for the right party, and will bear inspection. Good reasons for selling. Langworthy Co., No. 226 South Spring street.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 a week and up.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

See that the Twins

Are on each package you buy.

GOLD DUST

Washing Powder

is the best and cheapest ever made. Its extraordinary sale has brought out numerous imitations. Purchasers, therefore, to protect themselves, should examine the package and see that the Twins are on it. Made only by

The N. K. Fairbank Company,

St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

See that the Twins

Are on each package you buy.

GOLD DUST

Washing Powder

## GRIDER &amp; DOW'S Adams-st. Tract

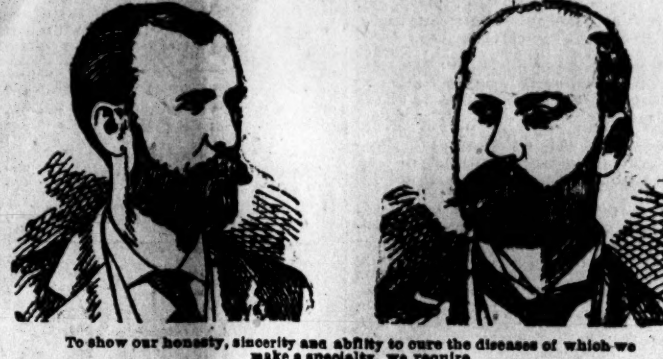
See this tract and compare prices and the street improvements with other tracts before buying. Three hundred 50-foot residence lots, fronting Adams street, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, at \$500 and up. Streets graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs; beautiful trees and palms on all streets. Building restrictions and undesirable class of buildings not permitted. Visit this tract and see the many beautiful homes being built. Grand view of the mountains. Rich garden loam. No middle 30 feet higher than Figueroa street. Don't fail to see the lots fronting BEAUTIFUL ADAMS STREET. Twelve minutes ride from Second and Spring streets, on the new double electric line to Central avenue. Agents at our branch office, corner of Central avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Free carriage from our office. For maps and prices call on

Grider & Dow, 109 1/2 S. Broadway.

## DR. TALCOTT &amp; CO. SPECIALISTS

THE LEADING AND ONLY In Southern California treating

Diseases of MEN Exclusively



To show our honesty, sincerity and ability to cure the diseases of which we make a specialty, we require

## NO MONEY In Advance

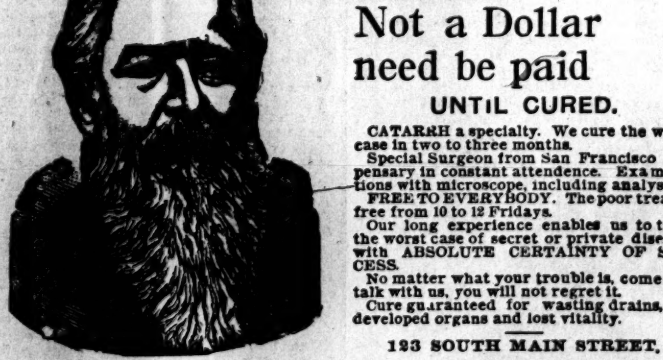
FOR MEDICINE OR TREATMENT, but will wait UNTIL WE CURE YOU

We have abandoned the treatment of all diseases except Private Weaknesses and Diseases of Men. We think that we thereby attain the highest possible degree of success for the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of these cases. Our offices are the most private and elaborate in the city, and contain every instrument and remedy known to science for our special treatment. We guarantee the quickest, easiest and cheapest treatment of all forms of Weakness, Acute and Chronic Discharges, Blood Taints and Stricture and Gleet, the results of badly treated gonorrhea and surgical diseases of men. Our treatment is a complete cure of these diseases, together with relief for diet, exercise and sleep, sent securely sealed, free. We make it part of our business to keep all matters regarding our practice strictly confidential. If you want to get well, call upon us for a free consultation and examination. If we cannot cure you no power on earth can, for we understand every feature of the diseases of which we make a specialty.

Cor. Main and Third Sts. Over Wells-Fargo Ex. Co. Private entrance on 3d St.

## Dr. Liebig &amp; Co.'s World's Dispensary,

NO. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Not a Dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.

CATARH is a specialty. We cure the worst case in two to three months. Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendance. Examination with microscope, including analysis. FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 15 Fridays.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of secret or private diseases with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS. No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us, you will not regret it. Cure guaranteed. Patients are insured entire privacy, and the most skillful treatment.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Examination Free.

Call and talk with us, don't be discouraged; we cure thousands of cases without others having failed.

An experienced specialist at the head of each department.

LOS ANGELES MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

Dept. 1—Diseases of Men.

Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility or Exhaustion, Early Decay, Lack of Vigor and Strength, involuntary vital losses, all disorders and debilities of youth and manhood, caused by too close application to business or study, severe mental strain or grief, sexual excesses in middle life, or from the effects of youthful follies, guaranteed quickly and thoroughly cured. Special attention will be given to this neglected class of diseases.

Dept. 2—Diseases of Women.

We have a special department devoted exclusively to the treatment of the alarmingly prevalent diseases peculiar to females. Patients are insured entire privacy, and the most skillful treatment.

Dept. 3—Catarrh.

Our catarrh specialist is curing more cases of Catarrh than all the rest of the city. We have a special department devoted exclusively to the treatment of the alarmingly prevalent diseases peculiar to females. Patients are insured entire privacy, and the most skillful treatment.

Dept. 4—Heart and Lungs.

Microscopic analysis and treatment by the latest methods. Office hours—9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, 241 S. Main St. Calls made in all parts of the city.

See that the Twins

Are on each package you buy.

## The New Ward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

LADIES who have been in the habit of going into the first store they came to for embroideries and laces are the ladies we want to talk to through this advertisement. We have a new bargain counter; we started this counter first to close out the accumulations of our own stocks at a greatly reduced price. This proved highly successful; so much so that we immediately took steps to largely increase the stocks with desirable goods and to sell them greatly under value. Laces and embroideries are both to be largely used, and we are now showing a large stock of these goods in desirable goods at about one-half the regular price. The prices are very much lower on the bargain counter than you will find the same goods sold for elsewhere; you will find a large assortment and the styles are the kind now so much in demand. Laces from 1c to 23c, every yard a positive bargain. Embroideries in the same proportion; knitting silks in all colors for 22c; 1000 yards spool silk 50c; 500 yards basting cotton 4c; 200 yards basting cotton 2c; pins 2c a paper; hair pins 1c a paper; elastic ribbons about half-price; combs and brushes half-price; hosiery greatly under value; side combs 11c and 20c; stocking supporters at less than half-price. This is the way the prices range all through the bargain counter. The dress goods men say call people's attention to the 50-inch all-wool dress goods for 75c a yard; they claim they are better values than the \$1.25 line of last year. We believe they are. We will show a special line of dress goods today for \$4 a suit, all-wool and all choice new spring goods. This and next week we will see a great many strangers to visit the citrus fair. We will have bargains to offer that will advertise the store with low prices and choice new goods. We believe in advertising. We believe in truthful advertising. New silk belts and buckles. This is one of the most popular lines in the big notion department. Fancy silks for shirt waists 25c, 40c and 50c a yard. Actually worth 50 per cent. more money. We are having a large sale on this class of goods. New millinery goods now on sale. New duck suitings.

## Newberry's.

Lake Superior White Fish. Tongues. Sound Pickled Salmon. Halibut Fins.

Imported Moss Mackerel. Georgia Bank Codfish. Gunfish Bloater. Holland Herring.

Imported Steam and Domestic Coal.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital (paid up) \$500,000. Surplus and reserve \$250,000. TOTAL \$750,000.

Directors—W. H. Perry, O. W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, L. W. Hellman. Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles. CAPITAL PAID UP IN GOLD COIN \$500,000.

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act as trustees, guardians, administrators, etc. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS. H. J. WOOLACOTT, President. J. F. TOWELL, 1st Vice-President. WARREN GILLEN, 2d Vice-President. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier. M. H. LEWIS, Asst. Cashier.

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The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customer exercises their right to demand their money.

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LEGAL. BIDS ARE INVITED UNTIL SATURDAY, March 2nd, at 10:30 a.m., at my office, at the corner of Main and Spring streets, for the purchase of \$50,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the Azusa Irrigation Co., or any portion thereof. Said bonds are so much of an issue of \$100,000 of bonds, dated 1873, and running 10, 15 and 20 years, no option, and bearing interest at 7 per cent., payable semi-annually. Interest and principal payable in gold.

These bonds were issued to complete the system of irrigating works watered by the best portion of one of the finest valleys for the growth of the orange, lemon, peach and cot. The company has just entered into a contract to complete the system, and these bonds are offered for sale for the purpose of paying for the work as it progresses.

Each bid should be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the cashier of the Azusa Valley Bank for one per cent. of the bid, and be endorsed "Proposals for bonds, and addressed to the undersigned. Azusa, Feb. 28, 1935.

ALFRED P. GRIFFITH, Fiscal Agent A. I. Co.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital stock \$500,000. Surplus \$75,000.

Directors—J. W. Childs, President. J. B. Lankershim, 1st Vice-President. C. E. Thom, 2d Vice-President. H. W. Hellman, Cashier. A. Glassell, Asst. Cashier.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—220 N. MAIN ST. Capital stock \$100,000. Surplus \$25,000.

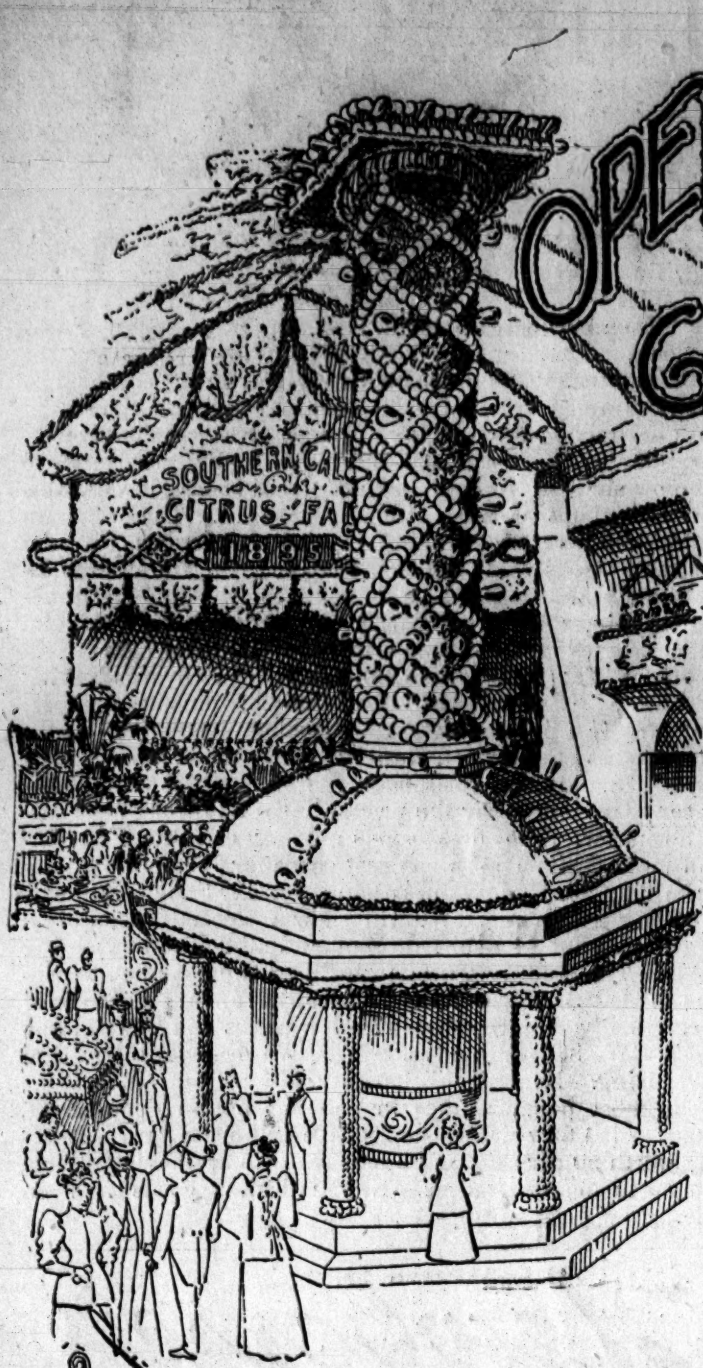
Directors—J. W. Childs, President. J. B. Lankershim, 1st Vice-President. C. E. Thom, 2d Vice-President. H. W. Hellman, Cashier. A. Glassell, Asst. Cashier.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—Paid-up capital \$100,000. Surplus and undivided profits \$25,000.

Directors—J. W. Childs, President. J. B. Lankershim, 1st Vice-President. C. E. Thom, 2d Vice-President. H. W. Hellman, Cashier. A. Glassell, Asst. Cashier.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital stock \$500,000. Surplus \$75,000.





# OPENING THE CITRUS FAIR

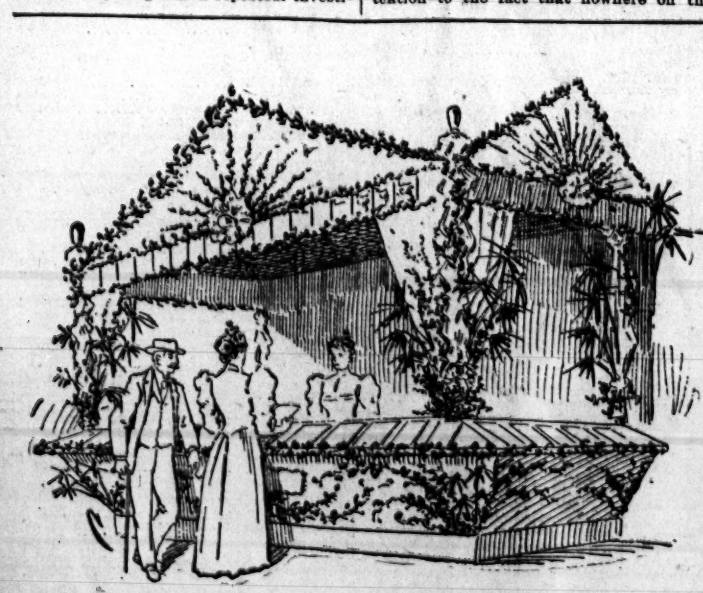
HE modern garden of the Hesperides was last evening thrown open to the citizens of Southern California, and, undisturbed by any dragon-like guardian of classical history, they viewed the golden spheres strewn about in the most wondrous profusion.

The crowds that thronged the Pavilion almost as soon as the doors were opened at 7:30 were met upon entering by a scene of fairy-like beauty. The dominant tone of the decorative effect is yellow—not the jaundice-like color that tells of a disordered liver, but a soft, creamy color relieved only by the ivy sprays trailing in artistic disarray across its surface.

From floor to dome this pretty that is in evidence, and when the parterres of oranges are fringed in a myriad of model designs are illumined by hundreds of parti-colored electric lights the sight is one of most gorgeous coloring, and a faint reminiscence of fairyland—or what one imagines fairyland might be like.

Without entering too closely into detail at this point, allusion may be made to the pagoda tower that rises gracefully in the center of the Pavilion. Its outline is artistic to a degree, and the details of decoration have been carried out skillfully by those having the matter in charge. But its attractiveness is marred somewhat by the manipulation of the myriad electric lights that outline the graceful structure. By interposing the current the different colored lights are made to alternate, and this constant blinking of the lights is trying to the eyes and disturbing to visitors in the side aisles. The Pavilion is too small to permit of this effect, which was pretty enough at Chicago and San Francisco. Wherever one may be the constant variation of light rivets the attention and destroys anything like a reposeful investigation of the many other attractive features of the exhibition.

But that is but as a spot upon the surface of the sun, and when the opening strains of the "Marmalade" overture were heard, the 2000 and odd people present thrust themselves, and the previous exclamations of admiration and delight were stifled for the nonce. A march dedicated to the Chamber of Commerce and composed by Cassasa for the occasion followed, after which the short ceremonial incidental to the opening of the sixth Citrus Fair was gone through with.



ONE OF THE NEWSPAPER BOOTHS.

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The acoustic properties of the Pavilion are indifferent to put it mildly—under ordinary conditions, but last evening the golden fruit and the beautiful decorations that had transformed a bare building into a bower of beauty seemed to have exaggerated a hundredfold the acoustic defects. Very wisely, however, the opening exercises were pointed but brief.

D. Freeman, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, in presiding took the opportunity to offer congratulations upon the most auspicious opening of the fair, and

please the eye and ear, but the underlying principle of this display of fruit, the one thing which shall govern the judges in their awards and the special feature which we expect to advertise to the world, is that this is an exhibition above all else of quality.

We make the proud boast that within the confines of the seven southern counties of California we produce the finest oranges and lemons in the world. In color, in texture of skin, in juiciness, in aromatic flavor, in almost total absence of seeds in keeping quality, and in every other feature which goes to make up strictly first-class fruit we claim to be the peers of the best orange-producing sections of the world. This claim we have fully sustained in the markets of this and other countries, and from the evidence before you on this floor tonight I am sure you will agree with me that we are amply able to maintain our supremacy.

While this Citrus Fair is under the control and management of the Citrus Fair Association, and of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, its premium list is paid from the State treasury. For a number of years the State Legislature had made an appropriation of \$2500 to be used annually in rewards for exhibitors at this fair, thus stimulating that industry which has given Southern California its reputation for a climate and soil which has made it one of the garden spots of the world. But this year the Legislature has seen fit in its inscrutable wisdom to practically decide to withhold this premium money in the future. This may therefore be the last Citrus Fair to be held here, and it should be largely attended by all who are interested in citrus culture and in the material development of Southern California.

"If this Citrus Fair receives that patronage from the citizens of Los Angeles and adjoining counties which has merited in the past, it will be the last exposition of this kind held in Southern California."

## PRESIDENT PATTERSON'S TRIBUTE.

President W. C. Patterson, of the Chamber of Commerce, followed, and, having been gifted by Dame Nature with a powerful but well-tempered voice, he used it to make himself distinctly heard throughout the building. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: In the midst of a most auspicious season the growers of citrus fruits have turned aside to spend a little while in mutual comparisons of results and in presenting the choicest of their produce to you, like a dream of golden beauty, is spread before us tonight.

"In the preparation and arrangement of this display the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been most happy to assist and co-operate. In behalf of that body, which is always ready to put its shoulder to the wheel in advancing the interests and in forwarding the progress of the city, I extend to you all a sincere and cordial greeting.

"It would be not fitting for me to occupy more than a momentary part of this occasion; the beautiful exhibits speak for themselves.

"I am disposed to take advantage of this opportunity, however, to congratulate the fruit-growers of Southern California upon the success which has followed the adoption of systematic methods in the disposition of their crops.

"To some people that I have commended the exchange system of marketing the fruit products of this section, inasmuch as it is possibly diverse to the interests of my specific business. To this I will simply reply that I have never yet attained that high degree of selfishness which would permit me to wish any business to be conducted upon any other basis than that which would produce the best results to its promoters.

"I bespeak for this Citrus Fair the degree of success which it merits, and I hope that the fruitful results which follow will render the occasion memorable."

## THE FAIR OFFICIALLY OPENED.

Managing Director Richard Gird with a few words of eulogistic praise declared the Citrus Fair then formally open. Cassasa's band resumed the interrupted concert, the packed mass of humanity again surged up and down the aisles in slow promenade and the Citrus Fair of 1895 was officially before the people for approval and support.

## A FAIRY-LIKE SCENE.

The decorations of the entire hall surpass, in some respects, anything of the kind ever seen in Southern California. The huge interior being draped in green and gold exclusively the effect in color is glowing and gorgeous beyond description. Hazards of the lines of the building are changed. A roof of yellow bunting covered with netting, in which are woven countless sprays of ivy, rises like a golden dome over the great hall. Each beam is outlined with evergreen and the effect of the fairy-like tracery of ivy sprays against the gold of the background is airy and delicate as the finest lace.

The stage is covered by a proscenium of the same work, opening upon a forest scene, where a space set round with palms is occupied by the band.

The draperies of ivy, seven netting bordered with cypress, fall gracefully from the dome to the floor, the central space being occupied by the title "Southern California Citrus Fair," outlined with oranges and lemons, and now and then a solid background of moss appears in date. Low on the sides of the great screen monograms of the initial letters of the title are set in oranges and lemons against backgrounds of grey moss, and a deep border of cypress with an effective design in orange make a handsome finish at the foot.

The upper gallery shows the lace-like drapery which prevails in the hall, but the balustrade of the lower gallery is in green, also covered with the lace of leaves, and showing the words "Southern California Citrus Fair Exchanges," boldly outlined in oranges.

Downstairs the lace of living green against its glowing background is seen on every side and softens every line into gracious curves. The pillars are hidden by great branches of the date palm, and everywhere the broad leaves of tropical plants are seen in combination with the golden acacia, Chinese bamboo and banks of native ferns.

## SOME OF THE FEATURES.

The central tower is the crowning glory of the exhibition. It is a model of Edison's famous electric tower, with oranges in the place of lights. The central shaft



VIEWING THE EXHIBITS.

of pomelos with pyramids of oranges. A solid background for the medallion bearing the trade-mark of the association—"Duarte-Monrovia California Citrus Association"—worked out in blue and mandarin oranges. On either side of the central medallion the initials of the association are outlined in oranges, and a large jar of carmelons stands at each end.

A pretty exhibit comes from Orange county, a boat, keel upwards, bears the legend—"Orange County"—outlined in lemons on either side of the keel, while the ribs are gay with carmelons, their exhibits of green.

The Orange county people are patriotic also, for on the other side of the table lies the Star-Spangled Banner, made of oranges in their tissue wrapping, and resting upon a bed of moss decorated with a golden scroll of oranges. Around the boat is the usual carpet of the citrus fruits and a border of oranges surrounds the table.

The Semi-Tropical Fruit Exchange takes up 600 feet of its exhibit, and embraces six localities. This is expressed in arrangement of the six-sided latticed centerpieces, of which is made of oranges surrounded by several fine specimens of the grapefruit or pomelo. The different localities have arranged their exhibits within variously-shaped frames of oranges and lemons and some very fine specimens are shown.

Ontario uses the 600 feet allotted to her in carrying out the flower-bed idea very effectively. There is a deep, fanciful border of oranges and lemons, and the central bank, laid out in quaint parterres, shows a magnificent exhibit of lemons.

Pomona, using the same amount of space, has one of the most solidly handsome tables in the fair. The massive border of lemons and navel oranges is relieved by a pointed Michaelmas raised bank of lemons bears the word "Pomona," boldly traced in the darker-hued oranges, and the central platform shows several massive pyramids of lemons.

No locality is superior to the A.C.C. Association in beauty of arrangement. In the three tables allotted to this association is shown a departure from the usual rules of decoration. One great bank of lemons outlined with the delicate green of the smilax and crowned with a huge outline of calas is a poem in color, while the side tables show the usual symmetrical heaps of fruit in the varying shades of yellow, with graceful lengths of smilax trailing every-where, and the top of the exhibit is broken the stern squareness of the banks and pyramids.

One notable feature of this exhibit is the beautiful display of native ferns against the background, and massive magnificence is its characteristic throughout. The principal table shows a beautiful morish arch of solid oranges, the top of which shows the trade-mark of the exchange, supplemented by the crecent and Greek cross, all done in limes and mandarin against a background of gray-green moss. The table is a raised bank of lemons, pyramids, and a handsome centerpiece of blood oranges and pomelos.

The border is a scroll of lemons, with pyramids of oranges at regular intervals, and the nature of the exhibit is outlined in oranges and moss at the back.

J. S. Castlemans has the next table. The idea of massiveness reigns here also, and she piles of yellow fruit are thrown out in strong relief against the background of palm leaves. The pyramid idea is a little changed here in the combination of four pyramids into one large square. Two of these squares flank the fair and center-piece, and the large pile of fruit, perfect in shape and color, make a handsome showing.

J. E. Catter has a table loaded with fruit that would be hard to surpass. It is arranged in the usual geometrical piles and bedded in the moss, which makes the most effective background for the yellow fruit. Near every corner of the exhibit is in its perfection, and some are of special interest to the fruit-grower, notably orange seedlings, showing new types and characteristics.

The Highland-Citrus table of the San Bernardino exhibit shows a very handsome centerpiece called "The Diadem." It is truly a royal diadem of perfect fruits, line upon line of oranges and lemons being surrounded by a group of huge shuttles, with jeweled-like lights flashing everywhere from among the very wreaths. It is surrounded by the usual mass of color, pyramids and scrolls of oranges, lemons and pomelos, and one corner is occupied by a fine display of lemons and mandarin oranges made by Mrs. W. C. Fuller.

The next table is that which holds the display of J. S. Corwin of Highland. A deep border of oranges includes massive pyramids of oranges and lemons, and branches of orange trees, heavily laden with fruit, are scattered about. This is another of the exceptionally fine individual exhibits.

The Queen Colony of South Riverside bears out its name in the display of fruits upon its table. The design is very effective, and is carefully carried out. A high bank of green bears the name of "Queen Colony Fruit Exchange," in orange, and a pretty scroll of lemons bedded in moss surrounds the table. The pyramids of oranges and lemons show the usual perfect fruit, and the young colony has good reason to be proud of its products.

Ventura also occupies well to the front and competes neck and neck with the great exchanges in its splendid display. The table representing the Fillmore locality is very handsome, and arranged on the bed of gray moss bordered with oranges, the word "Fillmore" extends for thirty feet. Piles of the golden fruit fill all the corners, and the centerpiece is a unique. It is a baby tree, barely two years old, only a foot high, and bearing a fine full-grown orange. This precocious infant is the property of J. B. Grimes, and is a typical product of Southern California.

Santa Paula and Piru make a good showing of oranges, pomelos, citrons and dried fruits, and also introduce a novel feature in the shape of several branches of japonica, the edible orange of Japan. It is no bigger than a marble, and "they eat them skins and all over there" in that wonderful country of miniatures where oranges are measured out by the quart and the trees upon which they grow are only eighteen inches high.

"Ojai" is also written in oranges upon



VIEWING THE EXHIBITS.

its table. Fine specimens of fresh olives upon the branches, pickled olives, oil, raisins, almonds and pomelos are shown as well.

The exhibit from the ranch of Gen. Rosecrans is a pretty relief from the prevailing blase of gold. The stand is a mass of broad-leaved palms and graceful pepper sprays, and shows a very fine collection of vegetables, beans, grain, walnuts and delicious fruits; all grown with out irrigation.

The Azusa Valley Association's exhibit is incomplete, yet, but it promises to be as fine as any in the hall when it is all in place.

THE SPECIAL DISPLAYS.

There are some good special displays in the main body of the hall.

A fancy exhibit of Highland fruit deserves special mention for its dainty arrangement, and some of the exhibits of lemons, mandarin oranges and lemons are very fine.

Mrs. A. W. Cottrell has a beautiful showing of lemons and preserved fruits, and S. M. Woodbridge shows citric acid in all its stages, as well as juices and essences of the first quality.

Some freaks and oddities upon the tables deserve special mention. The orange-lemons upon the San Diego table are a strange enough product of nature. Lemons in size and shape, they are orange in color, and the flavor is an odd but delicious mixture of the two fruits, the lemon predominating.

Two other marvels upon the same table are the prize citron of commerce, from Mrs. L. D. Bailey's place at Sweetwater Springs, and the strange freak of two persons, several oranges growing socially with three Mediterranean sweets upon a stem of the latter variety of tree.

A MUCH-DESIRED PRIZE.

The various exhibitors are taking an immense amount of interest in the contest for the gold medal offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best box of oranges.



BEST BOX OF ORANGES 1895 LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Even those exhibitors who have not entered are still interested, for the prize is intrinsically valued at \$50, not to mention the glory that will be the lot of the lucky prize-winner.

The gold medal itself is a fine specimen of local workmanship, and Montgomery Bros. have taken pleasure in surrendering all profit on the handsome piece of jewelry. A wreath of orange leaves surrounds the medallion, and it, with the cross bar, represented by an orange branch bearing the mock presentation of the fruit in gold, are tinted. The medallion is of Roman gold, and bears upon the face the words denoting the purpose for which the medal is awarded.

The "thirde," the prize fruit of the exhibition, was arranged simply upon long wooden stands, awaiting the decision which shall determine that some are perfection itself.

A fine display of olive oil and of differ-

ent varieties of pickled olives in jars, shown by J. L. Howland of Pomona, stands at the head of the stairs upon the left, and it is watched by a table loaded with jars of tempting olives, standing near by the exhibit of John S. Watkins.

Mrs. A. L. Wheeler shows olives and mandarin oranges, and a novelty in the shape of orange-flower syrups, which look delicious enough to be food for the gods.

The lunch room is draped in the prevailing style of the hall, and the little white tables are distinctly tempting with their promise of good things.

Lemonade and soda water wait to refresh the thirsty in the pretty booth occupied by the ladies of the First Baptist Church, and candy and flowers are dispensed in the bower of palms, ivy and acacia next door.

The most beautiful booth in the hall is that occupied by that bright young periodical, The Land of Sunshine. The draperies of yellow, white and green are most gracefully arranged, and the frieze of magazines is very effective.

The ivy lace work appears here again and palm and papyrus leaves droop from the pillars.

The delicate borderings of smilax, and its arrangement in rays reflect great credit upon the designer; and the brilliant show of incandescent lamps makes the dainty little bower sparkle like a jewel.

"La Fiesta" booth comes next, but is incomplete as yet. It is draped in the orange, green and red of La Fiesta, and will hold the queen upon her throne.

The last booth is that of the Evening Express. It is decorated in the prevailing yellow, interlaced with ivy.

The Kings Daughters have the cloak-room downstairs, and beside it are additional flower, candy and lemonade stands.

The whole affair is a brilliant success, and great credit is due to the originators of the scheme of decoration, Superintendent Frank Wiggins, C. D. Willard, secretary of the Executive Committee, and D. C. McGarvin, assistant decorator, as well as to the able assistants who have carried out their plan so well; Charles Tidball and J. A. Gorman, as chief decorators, and C. L. Wilson, who assisted Mr. McGarvin as fruit decorator.

## TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

It will be of interest to very many who are pedestrians to know that during the time the Citrus Fair remains open there will be a free car service from Broadway and Fifth to the Pavilion. During these excessively warm days this is a matter of no little importance.

Today is especially known as Los Angeles day at the fair, and it therefore behooves every citizen to put in an appearance for the honor of the city. Several special attractions will reward those who attend, and the following musical selections will be rendered by Cassasa's Band:

PROGRAMME FOR AFTERNOON.

Grand overture, "Foster Children" (Hindpainter).

Intermezzo, "Bal D'enfant" (Williams).

Gems from the most admired works of Beethoven, introduced by Charles Tidball, cornet, clarinet and euphonium, (Godfrey).

Pasquinade, (Gottschalk).

Popular selections, "American Airs," dedicated to the city of Los Angeles, (Cassasa).

Waltz, "Ensemble Seducer" (Rosa).

Popular, introducing popular melodies, (Brooks).

March processional, "Aida" (Verdi).

PROGRAMME FOR EVENING.

Grand overture, "William Tell" (Rossini).

"Morceau de Gendro" (Wittman).

Grand selection, dedicated to City of Los Angeles, opening with the school reads only, from "L'Africaine," "Robert Le Diable," "Dinorah," "Stella del Nord," grand finale, conglomeration and benediction.

Remembrance of the Midway Turf on parade, Creole waltz dance, Chinese orchestra, hula hula and music dance.

"Gems Filoroseque," (a) sarab; (b) Angelus; (c) air de ballet; (d) fete boheme (Massenet).

Solo for trombone, "Armine Polka" (Tobin)—F. K. Tobin, California trombone soloist.

Popular selection, "La Cigale," introducing the gems of this favorite opera, (Andrau).

Waltz, "Wiener" (Mad'n Zieher).

"The Dream of a Musical City" (Dix).

The honor of this piece consists in treating a well-known melody in the styles of several composers, including the following: March, "Liberty Bell" (Souza). By request.

## CHARLES H. CASSASA, Director.

Tomorrow morning the school children of Los Angeles will have the special privilege extended to them, in the morning, of being admitted at the reduced rate of 10 cents. Little folk, like the adults, will be in perhaps a goodly number, and are keenly appreciative of all that is beautiful, and so it is safe to say that the fair will not lack for patronage during the morning hours tomorrow.

## ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

A Negro Shoots at His Wife's Lover in the Presence of Two Officers.

The Buena Vista House on New High street was the scene of an exciting incident early this morning which resulted in Richard Pierce, a carpenter, being locked up in the City Prison charged with an assault to murder. His wife Sarah and George Sneed are also in jail charged with adultery. All of the parties are negroes.

Pierce, upon discovering the intimacy between his wife and Sneed, armed himself with a building revolver and a razor, and, accompanied by Officers Fay and Lee, went to the house to confirm his suspicions.

When the woman opened the door Sneed attempted to climb out through a window, but Officer Lee drove him back and Officer Fay met him at the door. Before the officers could prevent it, Pierce, after cursing the woman, drew his pistol and fired two shots at her paramour, fortunately without effect. Officer Fay promptly disarmed him and placed him under arrest, and the patrol being summoned, the trio was conveyed to the central station and locked up.

## A Cold Snap Predicted.

A special dispatch was received by Observer Franklin from the chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington last night announcing a cold wave for Kansas to-day. The temperature will probably fall 20 degrees, 20 deg. or more by tonight. As the reports received by the observer show that the temperature east of the Rocky Mountains is about freezing point, the consequence of such a fall as is predicted will be to reduce the temperature almost to zero.

## Forced to Pay Tribute.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Even the editors who prepare captions for the pictures in the illustrated papers are forced to pay a tribute to the climate of California. Some excellent engravings of scenes of the cold snap which appeared in Leslie's Weekly were headed: "The Recent Blizzard which Swept from the Dakotas to the Atlantic and from Canada to the Gulf." Any one acquainted with the geography of our country will instantly perceive from this that the terrible blizzard took in all of the United States except those on the Pacific seaboard.

## Better use too much than too little Pearlina

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s BUREAU YARD AND PLANING MILL Commercial Street.

## Health and Beauty, Youth and Love—It takes a woman to know a woman.



## Fruitcure

(TRADE MARK) A Scientific Discovery by a Woman to Cure Women.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES, ATTENTION. MME. M. YALE, the Queen of Beauty, who has lectured in all of the prominent cities of the world before vast audiences, and has been pronounced by all newspapers to be the most perfect woman in form and feature now living, speaks to the women of the world and confesses to them that the secret of her beauty lies in perfect health—and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them—Fruitcure—her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcure restores all weak organs to perfect health. It cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restores the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone and makes the flesh firm, hard and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature, and restores the vitality, which is lacking in all such cases for women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail.

MME. M. YALE, Health and Beauty Specialist, YALE'S HEAD 145 E. 1st St., CHICAGO, ILL. Sole wholesale druggists, San Francisco, are supplying the Pacific Coast with all my remedies.



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PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are

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If any one, or his wife, Wants anything, or Help of any kind, or is seeking a Situation, or has anything For Sale, or property To Let, or For Exchange, or has Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise in the Los Angeles Times.







## HOUSE AND LOT.

## The Broadway Boom is Flattening Out.

Troubles of Real Estate Dealers—Why not Try to Organize? Pull Together.

The Northwest—Boyle Heights—The Boulevard—Oil on First Street—A City Colony—Building Notes and Permits.

The real estate market has been steady during the week, with a good demand for anything in the shape of bargains.

## THAT BROADWAY BOOM.

No important transactions on Broadway have been reported during the week. The fact is that the predictions which have been made in this column during the past few weeks are coming true. Owners of property on Broadway have been advancing their figures so rapidly that investors and speculators are being driven off to Spring and other streets. A couple of weeks ago a man who has a piece of property on Broadway in the neighborhood of Sixth street put it into the hands of a real estate agent to sell at the price of \$350 per foot. The agent worked hard for ten days and at length found a purchaser. On going to the owner the latter informed him that he had raised his price to \$400 a foot. Of course the trade was off. This is a very good way to check progress on a street. Of course, if a property-owner does not care to sell it is all right. Property on Broadway is an asset. The probability is that the highest point in Broadway property has been reached for at least a year, and those who want to sell would do well to accept a good offer when they get one.

At prevailing prices other streets such as Spring, Main and Hill, offer greater inducements to the judicious investor than South Broadway. Undoubtedly the best of all investments in real estate property today is on North Broadway, between First and Temple. The Times has frequently called attention to the opening for investment in this direction. Within a few hundred feet north of First street property can be bought at \$200 a foot, while \$700 is asked for property just south of First. A man who gets a hundred feet almost within a stone's throw of the business center, and put up a plain, inexpensive three-story brick building can count on making the biggest profit of interest on his money, as well as doubling his capital within a very short time. It is remarkable that investors are so slow to see this point, but then real estate investors take to a considerable extent the habit of sheep and run together this way or that way according to the prevailing craze. The opening of North Broadway beyond Temple street, which cannot run longer be delayed, will make this thoroughfare one of the most traveled streets in the city. It being on the direct road to East Los Angeles and the county along the Los Angeles River north of the city. The Times ventures to prophesy that before long there will be a boom in North Broadway property and then a good many people will wonder how it is that they did not see the chances for investment which exist today.

## THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

The reference which was made above to a case in which a real estate agent wasted ten days of his time because the owner of a piece of property went back on his word, emphasizes the fact that there is a crying demand for some organization among the dealers in "dirt." A prominent agent was saying the other day that the Los Angeles real estate dealers, although they number in their ranks men of ability and high character and transact business amounting to millions of dollars every year, are really not much higher regarded, as a class, than a lot of curbstone brokers and fakirs. This was pretty strong language, and perhaps a trifle exaggerated, but it expresses the germ of a truth. The reason for this is that the dealers have no organization and there are no rules to govern trade in real estate or to control the relations which should prevail between buyers, sellers and dealers. Real estate agent is just a real estate agent, in the eyes of the general public, whether he carries his office in his hat and confines his business chiefly to finding out what other people are doing and then getting a percentage on the commission under threats of breaking up the trade, or whether he pays big office rent, salaries, advertising and other expenses and does a business amounting to a million dollars a year. That there is much need for an organization among the real estate dealers has been acknowledged for years, and several attempts have been made to establish a real estate exchange, all of which have proved failures owing to lack of harmony among the real estate men themselves. It does seem, however, as if it should be possible to make a success of such an enterprise, provided some of the most prominent and respected men in the business would take hold of the project in earnest. The Times will be pleased to do all it can to aid such an enterprise, provided it is started in a practical manner by men of standing who have the respect of the community.

## BIG SALES.

In this connection it may be mentioned that a Los Angeles real estate firm reports sales for the year of 1934 of over \$1,000,000 and expects to raise the figure to \$1,500,000 for 1935.

It is scarcely necessary to remark that this firm is a liberal patron of the advertising columns of the newspapers.

## THE NORTHWEST.

There is a good prospect that the northwestern part of the city will take a good start before long. A majority of the property-owners on Bellevue avenue have signed a petition asking for the regrading of that thoroughfare, which has such peculiar camel-like humps between Ilwaco Vista and Custer streets. The superintendent of the Consolidated Electric Railway company has promised that he will have cars running on Bellevue avenue to Echo Park within sixty days after the grading shall have been finished. There is also some talk about a large tourist hotel to be erected on this avenue at an elevated point.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Boyle Heights is another neglected portion of the city which is likely to take a big jump forward very shortly, if a certain project which is now being worked up should materialize. The Times has frequently expressed the opinion that Boyle Heights could not expect anything in the shape of a boom until a rapid transit railroad of the elevated variety should be constructed across the river, so that residents could be shot across the lowlands at a high rate of speed and landed in the city within ten or fifteen minutes after leaving their homes. Such a project as this is now being considered, that is to say, for an electric railway, elevated across the river. It would not stop at Boyle Heights, however, the idea being to extend it out to Whittier. Should this enterprise be completed The Times predicts that Boyle Heights will double its population within a year, as it is in many respects one of the most attractive sections of the city. The only thing that has

kept it back so far has been the lack of rapid transportation facilities.

## THE LOS ANGELES BOULEVARD.

W. H. Workman and his associates have been working hard on the proposed Los Angeles boulevard. Notices have been sent out to property-owners along the line of the boulevard asking their assistance, which they will certainly hasten to give if they are wise, as the project is an excellent one and will prove of great advantage not only to the city at large but to owners of property along the line of the road.

## OIL DEVELOPMENT ON FIRST STREET

In the commercial column of The Times on Thursday mention was made of the fact that a company had been organized to bore for oil on the Belmont College grounds on the hills at the corner of Belmont avenue and First street. This property belongs to Witmer Bros., and is one of the finest building sites in the city, covering several acres of land on the apex of a hill which commands a most extensive view over the surrounding country. It has frequently been suggested as a good site for a tourist hotel, and is indeed excellently adapted for that purpose. The present enterprise will, however, put an end to all such projects. Naturally the residents in this neighborhood, where there are some fine residences, are considerably worked up over the project. It appears that J. Witmer himself, who has a \$15,000 house on the hill near by, was for a long time opposed to such a proposition but was at length induced to agree to the project by his brother, C. Witmer, and Messrs. Newhall and Hall, who are associated with the Witmers in the Second-street cable railway enterprise. This will be the first thrust of the derick industry into a fine residence neighborhood, with the exception of the Angeleno Heights well, which has been abandoned. It will naturally provoke much comment and criticism. It is about time that the Council should pass some comprehensive law regulating the oil business which would be fair both to an important industry and to property-owners who may have made fine homes and do not expect to be interested in boring for oil.

## A CITY COLONY.

A novel idea in settling up a tract has been evolved by a local firm of real estate agents, who are handling a tract at the corner of Figueroa and Jefferson streets. Colonies on tracts of land in the country are not a novelty in Southern California. In fact some of our most successful cities and towns have been started in this manner, but so far as is known no attempt has yet been made to introduce the colony idea in a city. The firm in question is making arrangements with a dozen or more families to purchase a block in this tract and build their homes together. This is an excellent idea and might with advantage be worked out in many parts of the city. When a number of friends settle together in this manner they can have many advantages in the way of social intercourse which would not be possible were they all scattered over the city. At the same time, by purchasing the land together a reduction in price can generally be obtained, and the same is true in regard to the cost of building.

## PLANS FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The Builder and Contractor contains the following paragraph: "Much comment has been made among the architects upon the fact that Architect E. P. Carnicle has drawn plans for all the new school buildings and the new City Jail, which are to be built by the city, if the bonds carry. It is but justice to Mr. Carnicle to say that these are not the final plans, but simply drafts furnished the Building Superintendent and Council, at the latter's instance, to serve as a guide in making estimates of the amounts for which bonds should be issued. The law requires this, under a ruling of the City Attorney. When it comes to adopting plans for constructing the buildings, every architect in the city will, doubtless, have a chance to offer a plan."

## BUILDING NOTES.

The activity in building keeps up, and in some parts of the city the entire surrounding has been changed during the past few months by the number of buildings that have gone up.

Among the improvements that Los Angeles is likely to have in the near future is a Masonic Temple. The plan outlined is to involve an expenditure of \$50,000, of which \$12,000 would go for the lot, leaving \$38,000 for the building, etc.

## NEW BUILDINGS.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted work: Plans are being prepared for a three-story brick block for J. White of Alhambra and C. Hickson of this city, to be built on First street between Main and Los Angeles streets. It will have a basement, three stories on the first floor and fifty rooms on the second and third floors, to cost \$15,000.

A. M. Shields is having plans drawn for a new eleven-story, eleven-room dwelling, to be built on the corner of Twenty-third and Hoover streets. It will cost \$60,000. Mr. Edwards will build a nine-room, two-story dwelling in the Niles tract. Plans are being drawn for S. K. Lindley for a nine-room, two-story dwelling, to be built in the Nob Hill tract.

Plans are being prepared for a two-story residence, Swiss style, for Dr. McCoy, to cost \$25,000.

## BUILDING PERMITS.

The following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

George Kerkhoff, two-story dwelling, northwest corner Seventh and Los Angeles streets, \$9,000.

S. C. Kerkhoff, dwelling, southeast corner of Tenth street and Burlington avenue, \$2,500.

T. H. Klagos, store and flats, southwest corner Seventh and Alvarado streets, \$4,500.

Mrs. F. D. Fitch, two-story dwelling, Crocker street between Fifth and Sixth streets, \$2,000.

Mrs. C. E. Donnadon, dwelling, Savoy between Buena Vista and Bishop streets, \$2,000.

Bernard Fanta, dwelling, southwest corner Tenth street and Union avenue, \$2,400.

L. E. Tyler, dwelling, Counsel between Union avenue and Belmont, \$3,500.

## THEY WILL COME AND GET IT.

The Tabor Carriage Works will put your carriage or buggy in order for very little and return it looking like new. Tel. No. 406.

OIL-WELL Supply Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., is located on the Pacific Coast by an operator of many years' experience in the Eastern oil fields. All information regarding drilling for oil, laying pipe-lines, building of large iron tanks, etc., furnished free on application at our branch office, room No. 41, Bryson Block.

## ELECTRIC OIL HEATERS.

There are no stoves on the market that approach these. They are the best made, the strongest heating, the most perfect work, the best and surest combustion it is possible to secure in a stove of this kind. The evaporation of the water in the reservoir, heated within the burner, creates a mild and healthful atmosphere in the room. One wick will heat a room. They are graceful and symmetrical and are real stoves. See them at the W. C. Furry Stove Co., Nos. 129 to 135 North Spring street.

AUCTION. Sales at Heng Lee's store. The entire Japanese and Chinese art goods. Every day, morning, afternoon and evening. No. 506 North Main, opposite Plaza.

THE ninth wonder—the new No. 3 Call and see it. No. 313 South Spring.

A COUGH should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troche" is a simple remedy, and gives immediate and sure relief.

## A BIG POINTER HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

## Suits.

All our \$10, \$11 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats now

\$8.35

## Overcoats.

All our \$13, \$14 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats now

\$10.90

All our \$16.00, \$17.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$13.10

Must have the room for our immense stock of Spring Goods which will be here in a few days. Now is your time to buy first-class clothing for very little money.

All our \$19.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$15.85

Buy now and save money. Our stock embraces everything that is new, good and stylish in ready-made clothing. Our prices are the very lowest.

SEE THEM.

## Furnishings and Hats

As Good as the Best, at just HALF what others ask for them.

## BROWN BROS.,

A WATCH GIVEN AWAY—With every purchase of \$1.00 we give a ticket: when you have received 75 you get the watch.

Makers of Low Prices.

249-251 S. SPRING ST.

## LA FIESTA.

## AN APPEAL TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURERS.

Members of the Social Clubs Here and Elsewhere Also Invited to Swell the Throng of Participants.

As the time for the fiesta approaches the detail work of the advisory board and the numerous committees is assuming larger proportions, and the deliberations of the board resemble those of an extensive public deliberative body.

It has been found necessary by the advisory board, in order to dispose of the accumulation of business, to establish methodical regulations, and the chairman of the different committees make their reports at the Wednesday-night meetings, the board afterward taking up and passing upon them. On Saturday nights the meetings for general discussion are proving very attractive.

Yesterday the advisory board held a noon meeting, at which they considered several reports, among them being that of the Amusement Committee making recommendations for the grotesque tournament of sports to be given on Saturday night of carnival week, and the suggestions of the committee were approved.

The report of Chairman John H. F. Peck of the Committee on Trades and Manufactures was also approved. This committee has prepared quite an elaborate address to the manufacturers of Southern California, which will be sent out to every one in the section asking them to participate in this important feature of the fiesta celebration. The address describes in eloquent terms the growth of the manufacturing interests of all kinds in Southern California, and, while admitting that they are yet in their infancy, supplies illustrations tending to show that they are of much greater magnitude than many people suppose.

The committee speaks of the immense benefit that an adequate presentation of all these different interests will be to manufacturers themselves, as well as to Southern California, and urges every one to take the time and trouble necessary to give the citizens and visitors who will view the events of the fiesta week a just conception of their variety and volume.

The committee has received assurances that some very striking floats will be prepared in this line, and are working to make their department a brilliant success. Chairman W. W. Robinson of the Committee on Social Organizations said yesterday that there are quite a number of social organizations and clubs in the city and elsewhere which will be asked to participate in the parades in some manner. He thought it was not essential that their participation should be merely by their presence as organized bodies, but that with some of them at least they might prefer to get up some original design of their own, such as an artistically-decorated coach or float for the floral parade. The committee would give them the utmost latitude in their plans.

Cordial invitations have been extended to all the Grand Army posts in Southern California to participate in the fiesta parades by floats or in such manner as will be most acceptable to their members. It is understood that the Soldiers' Home will be represented in an appropriate manner. The collection committees are at work canvassing the different districts of the city mapped out for them, and are meeting with good success. Among the collections submitted are those of \$1500 each by the Southern Pacific and Southern California Railway companies, indicating the importance given to the carnival by them. The following collections, in addition to those heretofore reported, which amounted to \$5238, were obtained yesterday afternoon from the Finance Committee: Heretofore reported, \$3381; E. J. Baldwin, \$150; Meier & Zebelen, \$100; Cudahy

Packing Company, \$100; First National Bank, \$200; Temple-street Railway Company, \$100; Coulter Dry Goods Company, \$100; Anderson & Chandler, \$100; Main street and Agricultural Park Railway, \$100; F. W. Braun & Co., \$100; Southern Pacific Railroad Company, \$100; Southern California Railroad Company, \$100; L. W. Goddin and Rochester Shoe Company, \$50; L. Roeder, \$50; Southern California Cracker Factory, \$50; Pacific Coast Steamship Company, \$50; Wilcox estate, \$50; Sunset Telephone Company, \$50; S. Nollinger, \$50; S. J. Hinckley, \$75; Arcadia B. de Baker, \$50; H. Newman & Co., \$50; Lazarus & Meiser, \$20; J. M. Elliott, \$20; Howland & Chadwick, \$25; Charles Silent, \$20; Southern California Packing Company, \$25; Blake, Moffit & Towne, \$25; Murphy, Grant & Co. (S. F.), \$20; Bishop Montgomery, \$25; Lud Zobel, Unique Glove Company, \$20; Flixen & Co., \$25; total, \$10,603.

## Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday as follows: Frank Petrucci, a native of Italy, 34 years of age, to Lucy P. Rule, a native of Illinois, 28 years of age; both of this city.

Jose M. Lugo, a native of California, 25 years of age, to Amparo Alvarado, also a native of California, 21 years of age; both of this city.

Frank M. Odell, a native of Wisconsin, 34 years of age, to Bettie Elliott, a native of Mississippi, 24 years of age; both of Glendora.

Charles C. Ashley, a native of New York, 27 years of age, of this city, to Grace E. Booley, a native of Pennsylvania, 20 years of age, of Pasadena.

## THE HEATING CAPACITY OF MY SMALL-EST FURNACE

Is equal to others that are three sizes larger. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

## Shotgun Messenger.

(Bakersfield Californian.) A bill has been introduced into the Legislature making it unlawful for any armed guard or messenger to ride in or upon any stage coach or other conveyance in or upon which express matter, gold or silver bullion, money, treasure or other valuable things, in the custody of or under the control of any express company as a common carrier is usually carried, at any time when such stage-coach, wagon or other conveyance is carrying any passenger or passengers for hire. The bill provides that any person, while acting as such guard or messenger, who violates the above provisions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The bill makes it the duty of all express companies doing business as such in this State to provide and furnish for any armed guard or messenger accompanying any express matter, bullion, etc., under the control and in the care of such company, a means of conveyance distinct and apart from any conveyance carrying passengers for hire. Appropriate penalties are provided for any violation by the stage companies of the provisions of the act.

It is not apparent what necessity there is for such an act as this. It is absolutely essential that the express company properly guard the treasure entrusted to it, and passengers on coaches carrying bullion and shotgun messengers are fully aware of the risk they take.

## Very Thoughtless.

"Will you have a little hair tonic, sir?" asked the artist who was completing Cholly Angkoman's toilet. "Hair tonic?" he exclaimed, getting out of the chair. "You also dismissed at once. Don't you know that the Pinetree of Wales is getting bald?"

Lithokalan presents one of the most complete and remarkable cases of reform on record.

**Theodore Thomas**

Says:

**THE Johann Hoff's Malt Extract** is used in my family, and deserves the highest commendation.

*Theodore Thomas*

Beware of imitations. The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has this signature on the neck label. EMMETT & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York.

**"CUPIDENE"**

Is the great life-giver to all who suffer from the effects of excesses in the use of tobacco, alcohol, opium and all other exhausted organs of the body. "CUPIDENE" builds up, refreshes and invigorates all exhausted organs of the body. "CUPIDENE" cures all nervous diseases, mental worry, falling sensations, twitching of the eyes, and other parts, general and nervous debility, headache, insomnia as a nerve tonic and blood builder. "CUPIDENE" brings refreshing sleep and restores health and happiness. Cures where all else fails. Over 5000 testimonials. Guarantee in writing. Money refunded if a permanent cure is not effected by six boxes. \$1 a box, 5 for \$5 by mail. Address all mail orders to David Medicine Co., P. O. box 2071 San Francisco, Cal. For sale at Drug Department People's Store, 155-157 N. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Times' Circle of Readers daily is over **13,000.**

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Results larger and quicker than thro' any other Los Angeles paper.

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Sunday is the big day.

ONE CENT A WORD EACH TIME. FIFTY WORDS, COSTING 50 CENTS. FREQUENTLY BRING A \$1000 OR A \$10,000 SALE.

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One Year,

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**TIMES BUILDING,**

**FIRST AND BROADWAY**







# CITY BRIEFS.

The concert at the First Methodist Episcopal Church tonight by the grand chorus and orchestra under the direction of C. S. Cornell promises to be one of the finest ever given in the city. Mrs. Schooley of Denver, Colo., will be the soprano soloist; J. H. Zink the tenor and Dr. Ludwig Semler baritone. The orchestra will be one of the best ever brought together for a concert like this. Dr. Stralner's great work, "The Daughter of Jairus," will be rendered for the first part. Admission only 35 cents.

In order to reduce the size of our stock and to make room for new stock we will sell all old lines of shoes, ladies' shoes and children at cost. We are pleased to notify our customers that we again have a full line of the Red Schoolhouse shoes. This is the time to get shoes at cost. M. P. Snyder, No. 235 South Spring street.

Demond's stock of spring and summer shirts, neckwear, \$2.50 and stiff hats, etc., etc., is a complete knock-out for competition. Nothing can stand against his display of latest values. He has his show windows today in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly mounted, given away with one year's subscription to the Daily Times, or with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, at \$1 additional.

The remains of Mrs. Florence King, who died Wednesday evening at No. 1323 East First street, are being embalmed by C. D. Howry, Fifth and Broadway, to await the arrival of Mr. King, the husband, from Chicago.

First Baptist Church, 7:30 tonight, an illustrated lecture on "The Holy City and What I Saw There," by Berman Ridge. Panoramic views, curios and Arabs in costume. Admission free. Collection for missions.

Selling out at Lee Kwal Sing's, No. 303 South Spring street. Finest stock of Chinese and Japanese art goods in the city. The entire stock of goods will be sold within thirty days, regardless of value.

Have you been to the great consignment lace sale? If not, don't miss it; the biggest bargains ever heard of. Sale now going on at Demond's, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

Now is your time to buy your laces at 25, 35 and 50 per cent. off the regular prices. Demond's has the great consignment lace sale at No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

All over the fashionable world today is the set opening day for Dunlap silk, stiff and soft hats. A full line now on sale at Demond's, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

Prices tell; bargains that break all records ever quoted in this country; the great consignment lace sale at Demond's, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

Dr. Walter Lindley has removed his office to No. 315 West Sixth street. Office hours, 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 1448. Residence, No. 7410 Ottawa street.

Thirty dollars to Prescott, Ariz., and return via Santa Fe's new line; tickets on sale March 10, 11 and 12. Get full particulars at Santa Fe ticket office.

Santa Catalina Island steamer connects daily, except Sunday, at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's train leaving Arcade Depot at 12:55 p.m.

An opportunity of a life-time can be had at the great consignment lace sale at Demond's, No. 235 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

For tally-ho rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission, register your name at C. G. George's, No. 510 South Broadway.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

There's a big collection of first choices in Demond's new spring and summer "Dunlap" hats, which he places on sale today.

Kregalo & Bros., funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243.

School children should not forget that tomorrow is their special day at the fair. Only 10 cents admission in the morning.

Tomorrow the school children will be at the Citrus Fair en masse. Only 10 cents admission in the forenoon.

Cassara's famous band was a revelation. Concerts every afternoon and evening at the Citrus Fair.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardware lumber. H. Dohrmann, No. 514 South Spring. Today is Los Angeles City day at the Citrus Fair. Every citizen should attend.

A large, well-lighted room on the third floor of Times Building for rent. Take home oyster loaf—Koster Bakery. No. 140 South Spring street.

Sweet Redlands oranges at Althouse Bros. We study to please the men. Barden's. Corsets fitted at the Unique.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church will give a "library social" this evening, following the supper given by the ladies.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city for Alice P. Hoster, Harry Fiske, Mrs. Emma Veltie, Mrs. Sullivan.

Col. W. G. Schreiber of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., has received orders from C. C. Allen, Adjutant-General of the State, canceling orders heretofore issued for an inspection to be held in this city next Wednesday.

M. E. Meyer and Isaac Wolf, who were found guilty by a jury of committing battery upon the person of Abraham Leitch, a business rival whom they waylaid and beat near the Courthouse, on Broadway, were fined \$50 and \$30 respectively, yesterday, for committing the crime.

## PERSONALS.

J. M. Keith and wife of Kansas City are at the Nadeau.

Charles S. Carnes and wife of San Jose are among the guests at the Nadeau.

Miss Mary Maxwell of Wheeling, W. Va., is registered at the Westminster.

H. M. Lymburner and wife of La Salle, N. Y., are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Putnam of Hillsdale, Mich., are stopping at the Hollenbeck.

Arrivals at the Grand Pacific are: J. M. Bailey of East Richmond, Va.; David E. Gould of Boston.

Mrs. H. Van Nest and son of Windom, Minn., arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee and Roger Lee of Minneapolis, Minn., are among the Westminster guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Whitcomb have returned to their Glendora home after an absence of three years in Chicago.

Mrs. A. S. Avery and Miss Nellie Lodge are visiting the Citrus Fair from Pomona, and are located at the Hotel Ramona.

Capt. Higgins of the Steamship Excelsior, plying between San Diego and Humboldt county, is stopping at the Hotel Ramona.

Miss Adele Stoneham, the favorite contralto singer, leaves for San Francisco per steamer today. Her voice will be greatly missed by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

missed by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel California are Mrs. M. Collins of Chicago, W. E. Brown of San Francisco, Mrs. A. A. Bradlee of New York, Mrs. C. McPherson of Saginaw, Mich.

**RESULTED IN MURDER.**

**A SALOON FIGHT LEADS TO SERIOUS TROUBLE.**

Two of the Participants Surrendered to the Authorities by Their Father but the Third Has Escaped.

William and Raymond Fitzpatrick of Pasadena delivered themselves up to Chief Glass yesterday morning on a charge of murder, the result of a fight they had there about a week ago, from the effects of which Elmer Newton died on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, February 19 last, the two boys, accompanied by Andrew Park, foreman of the workmen engaged on a building which Contractor W. F. Fitzpatrick is erecting in Pasadena, stopped at a saloon on East Colorado street to cool off after a spin on their bicycles.

After considerable liquor had been consumed Newton and a man named Harrington, for whom he worked, entered and a quarrel ensued. Newton made use of abusive language toward the others and when Harrington joined him, a free fight resulted. During the melee one of the three struck Newton in the back, but when they turned their attention to Newton, he mounted one of their bicycles and rode for assistance. When he returned the Fitzpatricks in the County Jail, where they await their examination.

Newton was taken home and his injuries attended to, but just as he began to improve and recover from his wounds, he arose from his bed and, falling accidentally, reopened a cut in his temple and bled to death, before the hemorrhage could be stopped.

Park had disappeared and as he is not known very well, probably has made good his escape. Deputy Sheriff Martin Aguirre lodged the Fitzpatricks in the County Jail, where they await their examination.

**Evangelistic Services.**

"Condemned Already" was the text of an impressive sermon by Evangelist Pratt at the Memorial Baptist Church.

The man who disbelieves in Christ, the speaker said, is not on probation, but is already under condemnation. The condemned man in the cell cannot offset some good he did at some time against the crime for which he is condemned. No morality can offset the soul's rejection of Christ. He can only accept of pardon provided.

A large audience listened last night to Evangelist MacLane at the First Christian Church. The text was: "What shall I do to be saved?" The Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, was reviewed to show that men have without exception been saved by complying with some peculiar conditions laid down. Noah and the ark, the children of Israel in the valley of Goshen, the brazen serpent in the wilderness, the healing of Naaman, the blind man at the pool of Siloam, and many others were cited in a dramatic and eloquent manner.

"Second Eye-sight" was the theme presented by the evangelist at the Pacific Gospel Union last evening. The hall is filled nightly. Edward Kay has been elected as leader of the singing and has already made a marked advance in the song service.

On Sunday evening the mission has been tendered the use of the First Baptist Church for a mass-meeting. Superintendent C. S. Mason will speak.

**Builders' Association.**

A meeting of the Builders' Association was held last night at which was discussed the question of asking the City Council to pass an ordinance requiring all builders to have licenses, and providing that only competent men shall have licenses issued to them. A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet to be held in the near future by men engaged in the building trades.

**How to Cook a Husband.**

One of the lectures before the Baltimore Cooking School recently gave this receipt for cooking a husband, which is not commonly found in books on cookery:

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as if their husbands were balloons and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in hot water, others let them freeze by indifference and carelessness. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words. Others roast them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good if managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband, do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none, unless you will patiently learn how to govern him. See that the linen in which you wrap him is properly washed and mended, with the required number of buttons and strings tightly sewed on. Tie him in the kitchen by a strong silk cord called 'comfort,' as the one called 'put out of the kettle' and to be burned and crumpled on the edges, since like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. If he sputters and fusses do not be anxious—some husbands do this until they are called done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used judiciously. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently, watching the while, lest he adhere to the kettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If this treatment is closely followed you will find him all that is desirable, but do not be careless with him and keep him in too cool a place."

**A Home Market.**

(San Francisco Call.) To have home production we must have a home market. This applies not to the products of great establishments only, but to the output of those thousand minor industries that in the aggregate are not less important to the commonwealth than the big manufacturing plants that employ men by the hundreds.

There are artisans in California that deserve public patronage not less than the manufacturers. For example, a committee of the Lithographers' Association of this city, appointed to investigate the cause of the depression here in that trade, discovered that a large amount of lithographic work is sent east for execution. It is just as essential to true prosperity that the lithographic work of California should be done in California, as it is that the ship-building of California should be done here. Small industries as well as large industries must have support, and home patronage must be extended all along the line of home production.

In 1851 Catherine de Medici had a ballet performed at the French court. It was entitled "Circe and Her Nymphs." The expense for costumes and traveling the performers was \$500,000 livres.

**For Whom?**

Hurried, busy, nervous women are the ones for who Faine's Celery Compound was especially prepared. These men and women with nerves all gone and feelingly exhausted, just the invigorating, strength-giving effect of Faine's Celery Compound. Use it now and keep well.

# Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

**QUAKERS IN CALIFORNIA.**

Some Facts About the "Friends" not Generally Known.

(From a Special Contributor.)

The mistaken idea seems prevalent that the so-called "Quakers" are an extinct people who only live in the pages of our school histories. The truth is their enemies are becoming the "extinct" people, and they are at last allowed their quiet place in the world without being vexed by either persecution or flattery.

Preceding the Methodist Episcopal church by half a century, their pioneer work of real revival was met by a fierce spirit of opposition. Their meetings for worship were molested by violent mobs. It required a courageous spirit to preach under such circumstances and while the brave, gentle men and women dared do it, it was often with a trembling voice. And not only with fear, but with mighty earnestness they labored and trembled when faithfully delivering their message of free salvation to a lithe-burdened people.

Their earnestness and sense of God's presence was felt by their large audiences, and together they made for themselves the derivative nickname of "Quakers." Though the name is not one of their own choosing, in this day many feel proud of their hereditary connection with a people who have taken this honorable title, since their ancestors bore the taunt so bravely from their persecutors.

But the name of their society is the same as when organized 250 years ago, "Friends." The name was chosen from the Bible sentence: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." There is a philosophy of their history, as of all history, and many points of public interest to be known of this religious organization, which with the Methodist, Baptist and other Congregational societies, now takes its proper place in the church.

Anyone visiting its religious services today can see but little difference from that of other denominations, though so short a time as twenty years ago it held much of its primitive form without its original life or revival spirit. There are still conservative branches of the society as there are of all other denominations. Among the Friends the conservatives do not adopt the name of church. Their announcements, if made public, are made as "Friends' meetings," not as "Friends' church."

After years of hard fidelity to principle and when the Methodist Episcopal Society was established to carry on the revival work which the Friends had not welcomed without severe persecution, the Friends of opposition having worn itself out, the quietness seemed to lull the Friends to sleep. At last they rested on their arms and calmly they welcomed the new boundaries for years without effort to widen them. Because of their faithfulness to principle and their gentleness and quietness and "plainness of dress and speech," they were scandalously lampooned in prose and poetry, so that to meet them in real life and as real characters one is disappointed to find them human.

Much of their peculiar work has been taken up by church or state, as, for instance, their testimony against war as propounded in the 18th century, by out great statesmen, the work of women in public ministry by almost all the churches, and free press and no respect of persons. Manner of dress and speech no longer mark degrees of caste, therefore their mission in this respect is accomplished.

The Friends' church in California is prosperous, wide-awake and moving forward all along the line. The newly-repaired edifice in Pasadena, corner Villa and Raymond avenues, which has been lately moved to that desirable location, is to have dedicated services next Sunday, March 3. The new church has good accommodations for their Sunday-school, composed of thirteen classes, a Christian Endeavor room and church parlors. Rev. C. E. Tebbetts, pastor, will be assisted on next Sabbath by several ministers from the East and North. Brother Elwood Scott of Oregon will begin a series of meetings Sabbath evening.

The last Tuesday in March the California yearly meeting of Friends will be opened at Whittier. Excursions from the East are arriving regularly on that occasion.

**Roads Convention.**

(Riverside Enterprise.) The Good Roads Convention which recently closed its session at Sacramento, has rendered practical service to the people of the entire State by calling attention to many very desirable methods which may be employed to secure better thoroughfares. The convention adopted the report of the Committee on Wide Tires, recommending that a law be passed that all vehicles of a carrying capacity of 2000 to 5000 pounds should have tires not less than three and one-half inches in width, and wagons of a carrying capacity of 3000 to 5000 pounds should have tires not less than four inches in width, and an additional width of half an inch for 2000 pounds additional carrying capacity, six inches being the maximum width required.

The committee urged that a general law embodying these provisions be enacted at once by the Legislature. It is doubtful whether the desired legislation can be had at this session, but there seems no reason why counties should not take action. Riverside county has shown itself alive to the importance of this subject, the Supervisors having, at the last meeting, adopted an ordinance offered by Mr. Edmonlin making provisions very similar to those recommended at the Sacramento convention. It is to be hoped that other counties will do the same.

It is not clear whether President Cleveland definitely intends to reinstate Senator Hill with the decoration of the yellow Presidential nomination.

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